BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board called today for five informal statewide hearings on proposed geothermal lease regulations that provide for leasing on a first-come, first-served basis.

asis.

At the same time, after a 90-minute review of At the same time, after a 90-minute review of the proposals drafted by Deputy Atty. Gen. Matthew Mullaney, the board agreed to meet next Tuesday in special session before settling up:any-hearings.

Dates and places of the hearings were left to the discretion—of the charteness of the hearings were left to the discretion—of the maximum number was left-open but the board specified he arranged for

hearing-examiner.

After the special meeting Gov. Ceell D. Andrus,
Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park and other members
sald they plan to conduct a formal.

Administrative-Procedures Act hearing on the
proposed regulations before firm adoption of

proposed regulations between them.

Mullaney's draft-provides principally for award of leases on a first-come, first-served basis—with simultaneous—filings—or—other conflicts, resolved by public drawing.

It does allow for discretion by the board in uses where existing holdings might make it

advisable to award the lease to someone other than the first to file and for competitive nuctides in areas designated as "known geothermal resource area."

Millaney said this will give the board the ability to deal with eases where persons or companies have done considerable exploration in areas afficient to be least to the least to be least to be least to the least to be least to be least to the in areas adjacent to the land to be leased or have developed hot water energy resources in

power, development.
-- However, he admitted the state has no land

ownership in the areas so far designated as "known" reciterinal areas by a study of the U. S. Geological Survey and the State Department of Water Administration.

Al present, some 1,3000 aplications have been filed for geothermal loages on those than 800,000 acres of state lands — mostly adjacent to the known geothermal areas on the Snake River Plain of Southern Idaho.

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applicants.

Such action would not projudice the board, however, against accepting applications from the same applicants on the same lands later,

The proposed Fules call for 10-year leases which would automatically renew if the leasees showed they—were diligently—pursuing—their potential. Mullaney suggested perhaps a cutoff on all leases after 40.0-50 years so the board could renegotiate with leasees:

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VERBAL ASSAULT on Chilean military government and alleged U. S. role in coup is dolivered to United Nation Monday by Cuban UN Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon (left) as Chileanenvoy Brazan Davila (right) takes notes. (Story, p. 10) (UPI)

Cuban rips coup

'Keep fired ag aides'

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer
MOSCOW — A specialUniversity of Idaho appeals
board has called for the
reinstafement of five College of
Agriculture personnel
terminated because of a
Itnancial emergency,
independent sources said
today.

today.

The sources said the report, written by the Special Appeals

Board for College of
Agriculture Terminations,
recognizes a genuine funding recognizes a genuine funding problem at the college, but cites the procedures used in determing who would be terminated in calling for the reinstatement of five

reinstatement of five personnel. The special 12-member appeals group received

Minico restores

harvest vacation

internation for three days last May and June about the terminations, announced by College Dean Dr. A. M. Mullins following the State Board of Regents declaration of a state of financial exigency last April

One source emphasized that while the report was not binding on the university administration, the appeal board chalrman, Prof. Richard

board chalrman, Prof. Richard Parter. had a "verbal, assurance" that the recommendations would be followed. Porter was reported teaching a class today and was unavailable for comment. Mullins announced the termination of personnel in both the agricultural research program and the extension service. Five of the persons

appealed their termination, and the appeals board was convinced to hear their ease. The five are::Gene Carpenter,

metive are: Gene Carpenter, and John Kolar, who work at the Twin Falls agricultural research station: Norman Waters and Charles, Painter, Pitring-bused agricultural research personnel and Gene Rinebold, a former extension, specialist based in Twin Falls

intil his termination became effective last June 30. The other terminations were to have gone into effect Dec. 31.

to have gone into effect Dec. 31.
It also is said to urge that the decision making authority within the college be spread more evenly among administrators, although it apparently makes that observation without mention of any individual's name.

T-Nsays

ldahoʻs geotherinal leasing policies look like a hot issue,

Kissinger

RUPERT — Harvest vacation was reinstated in the Minidoka Schools Monday in response to requests of 40 farmers.

All students in the district will be let out of school Oct. 8 through Oct. 15 in an effort to help-relieve a labor shortage for the fall harvest. In addition, students may be given an additional five days excused absence if they show they are employed.

Harvest vacation was drapped from the WASHINGTON (UPI)

employed.

Harvest vacation was dropped from the calendaf last year because school trustees foli-increased mechanization was removing the need for student labor.

To compensate for the lost school days, one day will be cut from spring vacation and school

day will be cut from spring vacation and school will end May 30, four days later than proviously

scheduled.

The district is cutting back on excased absences to increase the average daily attendance levels, according to superintendent trained.

agarren Hatffeld.

The district had a nearly four per cent drop in corollment-this-gear, which acuid load-to-the-loss of about \$80,000 in state funds granted to the district, he said.

Panel QK's

WASHINGTON (UP1) The Senate Foreigh Relations Committee approved Henry A. Kissinger's nomination as secretary of state-today. The vote was 16 to 1, with Sen. George S. McGovern, D.S. D. casting the lone dissenting vote. The action cleared the way for Senate confirmation of Kissinger later in the week. The committee endorsed Kissinger after a week of the committee endorsed Kissinger after a week of the committee ondersed Kissinger after a week of the committee ondersed the supplied of the concentration of power in his hands, when, he enters the Cabinet while retaining his role case, chalirman of the National Security Council.

McGovern said he voted against Kissinger as a "symbolic protest" against administration-policies in Indochina.

.lerome addition

wins nod By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome
Junior High School will get a
metal building to alleviate
classroom crowding at the
school.

classroom crowding at the school.

Acting on the request of Supt.

John Campboll, Jorôme schooltrustees authorized, a call for
bitts-for a AB-by-82 foot metalbuilding.

It will contain 3½ classrooms plus lunchroom facilities. The
junior high school, fails by a
total of 1,500 square feet to
meet state requirements of 30
square feet per student,
Campbell has said.

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Campbell has said the building is
expected to cost about \$38,000
and can be paid for from the
mergency three-mill-levy-thedistrict has requested from the
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Jer day. Frankly, we don't know when it will end," Campbell.

Spiro quitting? report denied

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's chief spokesman-today strengly denied published reports Agnew is seriously considering resigning from office — perhaps within the week.

the week.

"It's not true, it's not ht all-whathe's thinking and it's not in keeping with his plans to fight the charges against him," said J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press secretary.

Reacting to a story in today's wasnington Post, Thomson declared: "I've beem's clear as I could be on rumors that the vice president would resign and this report is just another of those speculative stories. He's prepared to fight."

Agnew has steadfastly resisted suggestions he might resign since below notified that he is under investigation in Maryland

Agnew has steadfastly resisted suggestions he might resign since being notified that he is under investigation in Maryland on possible charges of conspiracy, bribery, extortion and tax law-violations.

According to the Post-account, Agnew-has-hold-lengthy-discussions in recent days with close friends in the Republican party. It quoted an unmaned source, identified as "a senior Republican figure, strongly in Agnew's corner," as saying he is "991x per cent certain he (Agnew) will resign — and probably this veck."

"901's per cent certain he (Agnew) will resign—and probably this week."

The source was reported to have met with Agnew for two hours last week attempting to convince him not to resign, but a subsequent conversation reportedly left him convinced Agnéw is headed for resignation.

The Post reported the source as saying Agnew's supposed decision to quit twas prompted by two main factors: the pressure on his family of holding office while preparing a full-scale legal defense of his past actions and the strong feeling that the White House—including, apparently, the President—wants him out. The Post also quoted an unnamed White House source as saying: "A story that goes beyond saying he is considering and discussing it (resignation) may be beyond the facts. It would complicate things. I can't say this story isn't true—as one—option—Various options are being explored..."

Any story predicting Agnew's imminent resignation is "speculative... obviously off the mark... not correct..."

The Post quoted the source as saying.

GOP National Chairmam George Bush said in Cincinnati he had heard nothing about the possible resignation before he left Washington earlier in the evening. He said it "comes' as a complete surprise to me" and declined further comment.

Burley workers draw pay hike

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley city employees were unanimously granted a 7½ per cent cost of living wage increase by the Burley City Council Monday night.

John Christian, hoad of the city electrical department, presented the council with a potition signed by nearly 60 city—employees enking for the ruise. Nearly 67 dozon-employees-were-present at the meeting.

The raise, effective Sept. 10, applies to all city-employees excluding the mayor and city council, who were granted raisestwo weeks ago.

The council is pursuing two options to bring the North Burley sewer papiet with the budget amount allotted for it.

Mike Anglea of CH2M, a Boise Engineering firm, was instructed to explore the possibility of rewriting the specifications with an addendum for granting leeway for solving the dewatering problem. Anglea will make a check with possible bidders to see if the change would bring more interest in bidding, the project.

the project.

Mayor Garis Robertson, in pursuing another route, will make a formal request for more state and federal funds for the



ICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW

TP zoning hearing tonight

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings on the proposed Twin Falls county zoning ordinance will be at \$ p.m. today in the CSI Fine

County zoning ordinance will be at Fp.m. today in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods will answer questions and hear comments on the measure.

Syntals votes against Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One Idaho Congressman cast one of the 14 votes against a measure extending Action, the agency administering unti-poverty programs. The bill passed the House, 330-14, however.

Rep. Stove Symms voted against the bill while Rep. Orval Hansen did not vote.

Bulgaria decorates Brezhnev

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived today for a three-day visit during which he is to receive the order of the Peoples Republic of Bulgaria. Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov was scheduled to present the order to the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist

party later today.

Flems, unions charged with bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Four major corporations and seyural national labor unions were accused of lob discrimination today, in the biggest such action ever brought by the federal





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MV housing quality, quantity hit

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS—The quality and quantity of housing in a four-county area of the Magic Valley has been criticized the report-submitted to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.
The report-compiled by the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA), covers housing conditions in Twin-Falls, Jeronic, Cassia and Minidoka counties. SIRPDA acts as a regional planning body for the four-county area.

The housing report was part of SIRPDA's annual report to HUD, which pays two-thirds of SIRPDA's operating expenses.

Dealing primarily with housing for the poor and olderly, the report decries the gaps "first, between what can be afforded and the price of

between whit can be inforded and the price of housing, and, ascondly, between the quantities, needed, and the amounts hvalibble." The gaps are being "widened rather thin-closed," the report, charges. "Adequate housing is becoming steadily, more difficult to obtain," according to the report, and ""...a large number of families in this region to

not have enough income to afford safe, sound and decent housing, nor can most low-income families properly maintain such a home."

The minimum cost for a "modesy" single family house in the area is ground \$15,000. SIRPDA says, "which is out of reach for many

families."
No homes are available or planned in the \$0.000 to \$14,000 range, which low-income families can afford, the report said.
The lack of adequate housing also contributes to infair practices by many landlords, the report charged.

"Deterlorating" housing is scattered throughout the region, SIRPDA says, although "fertileal concentration lies in certain depressed areas," including the East Park area in the Twin-Falls and the northern part of Burley.

"Many landlords take advantage of low-or-fixed income people because they know nothing better is available at a price they can afford," the report states.

If more housing was available, several houses—could be condemned and "the owners would then be forced to bring dwellings up—to—standard."

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on respirator's today, but doctors were still optimistic that the sextuplets form to a suburban Denver couple would be the first of the century to

Survive.
The four boys and two girls are the children of Eugene Stanek, 31, an accountant, and his wife, Edna, 34.

his wife, Edna, 34.

Both girls and one of the boys,
problems this morning and
were placed on oxygen. The
three were listed in fair-tosatistactory condition. The
other three, boys were all
reported in satisfactory condi-

Pediatrician James Strain and the next 18 hours were said the next is hours were important in determining the odds for survival of the bables, ranging in weight at birth Sunday from 2 pounds, 15 ounces to 3 pounds, 11 ounces. "We're very happy," Eugene Stanek, 31, the duzed father

NEWCASTI,E, Utah (UPI)
The National Mustang Association has offered shelter, after a
fashion; to wild horses declared
excess-on the Pryor-Mountain

wild horse preserve.

The association said Mondayit has submitted a formal request to the federal Bureau of
Land Management for custody
of some of the excess horses.

The horses would be moved
to the association's ranch at

Gooding County

Dismissed Dismissed

Laura Young, Gooding, and
Alva Wood, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Lincoln Moon, Dennis Lindsay, Burnell Ottley,

Brenda Baker, Mrs. John Brenda Baker, Mrs. John Hyde a Don Linfesty, all Burley.

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Roy Archer, both Burley; Mrs.
Juan Tracy, Malta; Connie
Robert and Mrs. Alfred
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shelter in Nevada

DENVER (UPI)—One boy and maybe six."

It is said they expected a multiple birth because of the colors—were still—optimistic tortility—drug, which—Mrs. stanek took before she got uburban Denver-couple-would gregmant. The couple has one

regrant. The couple has one other child, are year old boy.
Engel said the odds for birth of six babies at the same time were 496,980,451 to 1. Engel, the attending obstetricum, knew of no other case in this century in which all six infants—survived. Reference, books say, have been at least 12 attending obstetrician, said he there have been at least 12 cases of sextuplets in the 1900s, but none survived.

"This is an historic event,"

Engel said "So far it looks just tooks."

Engel said Mrs. Stanek is in

satisfactory condition and "pretty cheerful. Her attitude

has been just delightful."
The infants will remain in the hospital at least six weeks.
Stanck saw his six new childrenduring the afternoon.

"We're yery happy," Engene
Stanek, 31, the direct father
said. "For the past month or
so, we knew there would be five

The Pryor Mountain reserve is a 35,000-acre tract on the Montana-Wyomlng stateline.

is a 35,000-acre tract on the Montana-Wyoming stateline. BLM biologists say the preserve-has an overpopulation-of-wild thorses, and the herd must be reduced. Under federal plum, the BLM has several options in dealing with overpopulation of the reserve: it may relocate them on other public land, enter into agreements with individuals or organizations.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Michael Chaney, Bonnie
Cox, Mrs. John Pletz, Mrs.
Vaughn Buähman, Robert
Lonzer, Mrs. Cornelius
Vikcefte, Lealle Davis, Peter
Goertzen and James Post, all
Toin Falls

Goertzen and James Post, all Twin Falls, amez, Jackpol; Mrs. dose Gamez, Jackpol; Mrs. Jimmie Koehn and Daniel Scrimpsher, both Buhli Richard Ross, Filer; Verna Sikes, Klimberly; Gary Brown, Wendell; Mrs. Lannie Johnson,

Wendell; Mrs. Lonnie Johnson, Rupert; Toby Lee, Benner, Louttle Bruning, Mrs. Paul-Madson and Herman Hall, all Jerome; Burl Elliott, Hugo, Colo.; Mrs. Sidney Hurst, Shelley; Stewart Sparks, Carey; Mrs. Joe Quilici, Wells, Ney.: Kenneth Fairchild

Carey; Mrs. Joe Quilici, Wells, Ney; Kenneth Fairchild, Oakley; John Merrill, Paul; Joel Thompson, Bliss, and Lucuta Bridges, Boise. Dismissed Robert Fisk, Earl Bruce, Thomas Knight, Emma Calico, Mary Lou Carmona, Karen Lewis, Mrs. Loule Parks, Ray Conyers, Mrs. Mary Beem and Mrs. Keith Wickham, all Twin Falls.

Falls.

Helen Suchan and baby girl

Helen Suchan and baby girl Suchan, both Paúl; Lewis Lowder and James Hunter, both Paul; Charles Humphrey, Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Harman and daughter, Jerome; Ethel Simmons, Burley and Charlie Kiser, IJagerman.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Chaney, Twin
Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jose
Gemez, Jackpot, and Mr. and
Mrs. Jimmie Koehn, Buhl.

St. Henedicts Admitted
Ralph Hurd, Mrs. May
and William Sauer, all Jo
and Mrs. Eva Barrot,

Dismissed

Rebecca Burks, Jerome; Mrs. Lynn Merrill, Fairfield; Mrs. Lynn Merrill, Fairfield; Mrs. Holme: Owens, and son, Shoshone; Richard, Clausen, Pt. Myers, Flar, and Arvin-Pounder, Richfield.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Deana Tolman and Norma
uenjes, both Rupert,, and

Fuentes, both
Myrt Scott, Paul.
Birmissed



C. VanEaton

KIMBERI.Y — Mrs. Celia C. VanEaton, 88, Kimberly, died Sunday morning at a local nursing home following an

Born Jan. 25, 1885, at. Harrison, Ark., she married Lon VanEaton at Harrison in 1905.

They came to Idaho in 1921, settling near Rock Creek...

Following her husband's death in 1941 Mrs. VanEaton moved to Kimberly. She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Survivors are two daughters; Mrs. Florence Hicka, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Bob Miller, Twin Falls; one son, Dale VanEaton, Treiton, N. J. six grandehildren and eight great-grandchildren; Shaplas was prepaled in

Funeral Services

RICHFIGHD—Services-for Edward Schisler will be conducted at 2p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield Legion Hall with Masonic graveside rites at the Richfield Cemetery.

Increase in

taxes hit

by Victor

TWIN_FALLS — Nolan.
Victor, Idaho state chairman
for the American Party, today
expressed concorn with
President Nixon's proposal of
increasing taxes to curb
inflation.

He said that working

He said that working

Americans are carrying an "unbearable load" at the present in "trying to pay taxes to support the idle of the world and still keep bread on the table with the ever declining delilor.

"Raising taxes would be a

"Italising taxes would be a back-door approach at the most," the chairman said.
"Our political leaders need to balance the budget and stop their continual search. for-social programs to wasty money. By so doing confidence could be restored in the dollar and an incontinual search.

and an incentive given all our people to work for their

S. Steinmetz

Steinmetz, 27, former Hazelton resident, died Sunday at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Idaho Falls, after a sudden illness, Born Jan. 2, 1946, in Twin Falls, she gradunted from Valley High School and the Twin Falls Business College.
On Aug. 20, 1964, she married Harby-Kent Steinmetz In the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The

Mrs. Steinmetz was a member of the LDS Church and taught in the primary while Jiving in tdaho Falls. Survivors include her husband; one son, Todd Steinmetz, and one daughter,

Steinmetz, and one daughter, Starron Steinmetz, and one daughter, Starron Steinmetz, all Idaho Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs., Lankur Black, Hazelton; one sister, Mrs., Linda Povey, Rupert; two, brothers, Evan and Doughas Black and her maternal grandmothor; Mrs. C. A. Human, all Hazelton.

Funeral services will be

extended tilness.

Born Aug. 14, 1878, at Pine
Bluff, Ark., he married Cora E.
Smith at Adell, Tex., on July
20, 1898. They came to idano
from New Mexico, 'Iater
moving to Colorado, returningto the Buhl area in 1920 where
they farmed until his,
retirement several years agoMrs. Whitmire died Jan. 26,
1970.

He was a member of the Buhl

Ruhl Cemetery.
Friends may call at Dickard
Funoral Chapel this evening
until 8 p.m. and until noon
Wednesday.

Denver family

increases rapidly

EDNA Stanck, 34, and her

numbinit, Eugène, 31, Denver, Calor, are the proud parents of sextuplets born after she took a fertility drug. Their older son, Gregory, 4, is shown with his mother. (UPI)

Gregory, 4, is sho mother. (UPI)

County, Neb., he was raised in Rupert and moved later to Spokane.—He was a member of the Holy

great-grandchildren:
She also was preceded in death by one son.
Funeral services will be at-Death of the first of the firs

McCALL (UP1) — An inquest is planned into the shooting death of a hunter near Snow Slide Creak about 100 miles east of McCall Saturday. Sheriff Derold Lynskey of Valley County identified the victim as Charles L. West, 42, Woodsbock, Vt.

He said Wost-was hunting with two-brothers on the opening day of the big game season when killed by a 30-08 rifle builled apparently fired by

rifle bullet apparently fired by Pat Dönovan, McCall. He said Pat Donovan, McCan.

Pat Donovan, McCan.

Donovan was hunting with

another party at the time whenhe mistook West for big game.

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HAZELTON - Susan Diane Steinmetz, 27, former Hazelton

Idaha Falls LDS Temple. The couple moved to Idaha Falls one year ago. Mrs. Steinmetz was a

C. A. Human, all Hazetton.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday
in the Hazetton LDS Chapel
with Bishop John Okelberry
officiating, Interment will be in
Sunset Memorial Park, Twin
Felts.

Filends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, this afternoon and evening and at church one hour prior to services Wednesday.

W. Whitmire

BUHI, — Walter W. Whitemire, 95, Buhl died Monday evening at a Buhl nursing home following an extended tilness.

Ho was a member of the Buhl
First Christian Church.
Survivors include three
daughters, Mrs. Eulah Hale,
Eugene, Ore, Mrs. Lydla Goff,
Bremerton, Wash, and Mrs.
Myra Lee Woodruff, Buhl, one
sister, Mrs. Nell Dennis,
Ciliton, Ariz, eight
grandfellider and a number of
great and great-greatgrandchildren.
He also was preceded in

grandchildren.
He also was preceded in
death by two.doughters.
—Funeral services will be at 2
p.m. Wodnesday at the Bull
First Christian Church by Rey,
Harries Br Voung, Burlat in the

Dr. Jensen

RUPERT — Dr. Earl Christian Jensen, 70, former Rupert resident, died in Spokane, Wash., Monday. —Born March 15, 1903, in Polk

Rupert and movee man spokane.

He-wash member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Spokane Hons Club and—the American Medigal Association, He-was master Mason in Spokane and belonged to the Spokane Consistery of the Scottish Rite-Badies of the Lei Katif Shrine.

Consistence of the Scottish-Ritle-Bodies of the Let Kattl Shrine. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, one sister, Mrs. Helen Morgan, Burley; one brother and 11 grandchildren:

Puneral services will be

Hunter

shot near <u> McCall</u>

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lle financing of federal elections ago he beliaved that marely-today picked up support from requiring public disclosure-of30 senators including Republican leader Hugh Scott a paign expenditures would be former critic who today called the proposal "our last best hope" for restaring confidence paign expenditures would be nough to cure wrongdoing.

But, referring to the campaign reporting law which went a law in suffect in April 1972. Scott said, "I' misjudged, that as much as I misjudged, that as much as I misjudged, that as a law from the day when it was statement delivered to a Senate privileges and elections subcommittee opening hearings on the idea.

the idea.

In prepared testimony, Scott

said he joined with Sen-Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, in proposing the legislation because "It is our last hope-to-restore full confidence in public

<u>Valley</u> **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — Members of Delta Kappa Gamma, Xi Chapter, were reminded at a meeting Saturday that Sept. 17 was to be U.S. Cifizen's Day was to be U.S. Citizen's Day and boging Constitution Week. Mrs. Esise Lindgren reported on the regional convention. Sun Valley will be the site of the 1975 meeting. Mrs. Helen Dietz reported on the state convention. The executive board served a salad bar. Stifrtey Reed, Filer, presented vocal numbers with accompaniment by Mrs. David Mead, her instructor.

FILER — The Filer PTO will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Filer Elementary School

enacted."
Congress last year provided that taxpayers can divert \$1 of their income tax to presidential election campaigns in a checked the control of system. The Scott-Konnedy proposal would increase this to \$2 and require candidates in presidential. Senate and House considerable beginning in 1070.

presidential, Senate and House campalgob, beginning in 1976, to use public rather than private funds.

It would not apply to primaries. Congress would be authorized to appropriate additional funds if the checkoff didnot raise enough.

tional funds if the checkoff did-not raise enough.

"Watergate is only the lattest demonstration of the long-overdue need to cleanse elec-tions of the corrupting curse of huge private campaign-contri-butions," Cranston said.

Taxpayers to pay

Clection bills

Washington(upi)—public financing of federal elections ago he believed that only two years lic financing of federal elections ago he believed that marely poster project channels of federal elections ago he believed that marely poster project channels of sonators including Republican leader Hugh Scott,—a paign expenditures would be private contributions and campaign expenditures would be proposal four last best but referring to the cambaleus of the campaign expenditures and the proposal four last best but referring to the cambaleus of ficials.

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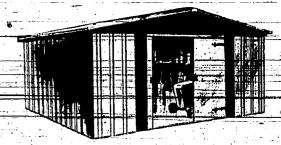
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TF man cited by council

TWIN FALLS - Attorney

John Rosholt was honored by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night.

The honor came in a recognizing Rosholt's five years service on the city's planning and conting commission.

commission.

Reghelt served as a member of the planning group for two years and as chalrman for three lyears.



JOHN ROSHOLT

Council; "Interpreted" the trailer "interpreted" the trailer park ordinance to allow the Pioneer Trailer Park at Kimberly Road and Locust Street to eliminate service buildings.

The buildings contain washrooms and restrooms that

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washrooms and restrooms that
were required when the trailer
park catered to over-night
customers. The park agreed to
stop over-night trailer trade.
Agreed to walve the
building permit foe for
reconstruction of the American
Legion Hall by the South
Central District Health
Department. The health
Department plans to set up new
offices in the building.
Authorized City Manager
Jean Milar to apply for a
matching-federal grant to
construct a sprinkler system at
the municipal golf oqurse.
Milar with apply for 35,000 in
federal money, with another
\$35,000 provided from local
funds. The Council estimated
that the \$70,000 expenditure
would allow sprinkling of onehalf of the golf-course.

Y program slated

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA's Indian Guide program for fathers and sons will begin its fall-program nt: 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the building.

rilding. Purpose of the Y-Indian Guides is to help busy and out closer to their 6, 7, or 8 year old son. Furpose of the Y-Indian Cuides is to help busy dads get closer to their 6, 7, or 8 year old son. The group-meets-twice monthly in-the homes-of-members of first to third grade boys. The meetings fenture games, crafts, stories—and other activities, according to Charles Upton, Y director.

In addition to regular meetings, the Y-Indian Guide Longhouse sponsors an induction program—in-October, a. Y-Guide III-Jinks in Januarya mow outling in March and a Junior Olympics track meet is May.

These special all-tribe events add to the total program for the boys. Further information can be obtained by calling the Y at 733-3384.

TF project-set

TWIN PALLS — A \$55,000 on Falls Ave, from Washington tellephone service improvement project in the northwest section of Twin Falls Ave, and burying cable falls Ave, and burying cable growth.

GLENNS FERRY—Sixty-boys attended the Elwyhee District Boy Scout fall camporee over the weekend at the Elmore County-Fairgrounds here.

Earl Grass, Mountain-Home, Campullation and the Heat Campullation

Earl Grass, Mountain Home, camp director, said the Hi-Jacker Patrol No. 102 from the Air Force Base at Mountain Home placed first in the court of Thonor Sunday evening. Union Troop 57 was second and Sneoper Patrol No. 98, third.

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60 attend camporee

their methods of therapy and made and the movement and delected learning problems learning processes will develop mornally.

The group observed the therapy for three cerebral palsied children. During teaching her class at CSI and

TWIN FALLS — Twelve
Utah specialists spent a day
observing the Easter Seal
center in Twin Falls.
Merle Stoddard; director,
said the group oll from the
Exceptional Children's Clinic
in Salt Lake City and Ulah
State University Logan
observed 18 children who are
receiving therapy at the center
for various physical haidicaps,
The visitors; including
doctors, therapist and gradunte students, spent the day
at the center and at the College
of Southern Idaho where a
video tape was played covering
the training program Mra.
Stoddard has established:
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or all, not just those with brain
damage. She said all children
should have the opportunity to
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more with freedom and potboarning-difficulties.
She also stressed the
importance of
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Therapy program

SMALL. BOY helps Mnrjorle Benedlet, at right, from Easter Seal Center, demonstrate therapy program before a group of doctors, therapists and students from USU, Logan, Unin, and the Children's Clinte in Solt Luke City. Therapist Adrienne Peterson, in charge of the Utah visit, is at jeft.

Utahns tour TF center

explained the original is being shown in St. Petersburg, Fla., by Dr. Ray Wunderlich, pediatrician at Sur Coast Clinic and professor at South Florida University.

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News

agency off campus

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
Twill FALES.—College of "It's just pure and simple—Southern Idaho President students don't run this college, James L. Taylor said Monday nor the faculty. The college is right the CST Student Senate tun by myself and the board of the faculty of the college is right the CST Student Senate tun by myself and the board of the faculty of the college is right to the college is right t

might the USI Student Senate had recommended locating is recommended locating is recommended locating is recommended locating is recommended to the Community of the Action-Agency-instead-of-on campus.

Last week the Times News reported that CSI administrators were reluctant lave made plans with the students for the CPB without apparently for fear of working with the administration. working with the administration.

David Perkins, CSI director

Last week the Times News reported that CSI. administrators were reluctant to permit an on-campus CPB apparently for fear of alternating local businessmen. The administration showed willingness to support the CPB with work-study funds, but wanted it off-campus with the CAA where it would not be "identified" with CSI.

Taylor said Monday night, however, that the Student Sonate's vote would make no David Perkins, CSI director of student personnel, is now working with the Attorney General's office, Taylor said. Taylor, said CSI students are too young and inexperienced to set up a CPB. At universities and four year colleges where CPBs have been established.

difference in the college's be said, graduate students and upperclassmen work on the boards.

boards.
During the College trustee meeting Taylor reported the flumin tights Commission, but made no content with CSI since the commission? Aug. 10-finding of reasonable cause of sex discrimination by CSI against a former teacher, Terrill Castaneda.

The commission had planned

against a former teacher, Terrill Castaneda.

The commission had planned to present CSI with a conciliation proposal within a week of Aug. 19.

Taylor also reported that the college has received no word regarding the U.S. Health, Education—and—Welfare, agency's audit of CSI's administration use of federal monies for the work-study and national student loan programst.

Earlier this month an HEW_efficial reported the agency's indings would be made known to the college the beginning of October. Taylor also told the board CSI fall enrollment figures will be made public this week.

Motorcyclist listed 'good'

TWIN FALLS — A Filer motorcyclist was listed in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Rospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered early Monday.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls said Richard William Ross, 22, Filer, was injured about 7,54 a.m. Monday when the motorcycle he was riding was struck from behind by a car driver by Thomas Michael

McCabe, 20, Filer.

Ross was traveling east on U.

S. Highway-30, officers said,
and had slowed down
preparing a stop for a
westbound school back
McCabe, also traveling east
collided-with-the-dycler-Ross
was taken to the hospital by
ambulance. A citation of
violation of the basic rule was
lessued to McCabe.

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Solutions

Warnings of the domestic oil industry that the United States would-be-pursuing-a-perilous course by becoming dependent on Arab-oil have been taken lightly in the past

Too often the warnings were used as an argument of the industry to retain a favorable economic climate, such as the 27 per cent depletion allowance which was.

depletion allowance which was finally reduced to 22 per cent soveral years ago.

Libya has expropriated American oil companies taking 51 per cent ownership and announcing an increase in the cost of Libyan oil almost more than double what it has been fortunately our purchases of oil from that country have been comparatively small.

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purchases of oil from that country have been comparatively small.

There is, however, a complicating factor in the Arab oil outlook. Middle East oil may be used as a weapon against the United States because of this country's long support of Israel. Indications are that pressures are being applied to Saudi Arabia to use its fabulous oil-reserves as an arm of Arab nationalism. arm of Arab nationalism.

This is a real threat to Israel. The Arabs might do with oil what they have been unable to do wth arms. And Israel is very aware of this. A government announcement has been made of support for an extensive and accelerated search for oil in that country. It is presumed this is not only for its own needs but also for export, if the program were successful.

=Precident Nixon has warned the Arab nations of the possible loss of their Western markets, and has announced new energy policies for the United States.

With-a-very real shortage of heating and energy producing fuels lacing the nation this fall and

winter, the President has announced a policy of reducing clean-air-standards-to-permit_the use of high sulphur content coal in electric generating plants. Mr. Nixon also suggested other

steps to meet the energy shortage both now and long term. Acceleration of construction of the Alaskan pipeline was proposed as well- as faster development of

nuclear power plants.

He also proposed the use of Naval oil reserves in the EIK Hill field of California as a temporary measure. Suggested, too, was greatpruse of strip mining to get at great—coal—reserves—in—the—west—

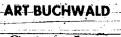
great oal reserves in the west.
Wyoming and Montana have vast untapped coal seams.
Also suggested was a quickened development of the Green River oil shale fields which lie in the states

snale fields which he in the states
of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.
Our domestic oil industry may
need new incentives to encourage
exploration, which is a highly risky
and the part five years the venture. In the past five years the large oil companies have left new exploration—largely—to—the
independents—if—an—independent
was lucky the majors would—then
purchase his production.——
Perhaps the major companies

Perhaps the major companies may find it worthwhile to again take the gambles inherent in exploration for new fields.

If we are to remain an industrialized-society-with all-the-benefits and amenities which we have learned to use and enjoy the energy problem must be overcome, and it must be done quickly.

These days there is no one more frustrated than a zealous environmentalist, who cannot travel to the unspoiled regions of the wilderness because he has no gas for his car, or fuel for his cabin.



Crippling blow seen

WASHINGTON — The recent decision to climinate the TV blackout, in cities where professional football is played was a crippling blow to those of use who believe in the class

blow to those of use, who believe in the class system in America.

This country has very few status symbols. The one that meant the most to 50,000 of us in Washington, D. C., was that we could see the home games of the Redskins, while everyone-else was shut out.

Those of us who managed to buy, steal or beg tickets to the home games were an elite group of people admired and envied by neighbors, and friends.

On Monday morphings we would come to work and join the poor-peasants around the drinking fountain who were discussing the game they had either heard on radio or read about in the newspapers. Casually we would mention we had been at the game, then an that patronizing way most sensor itcker hidders invo developed; we would give them the highlights — filling them in. would give them the highlights — filling them in on the touchdowns, the disputed plays and, if time permitted, a description of the half-time

in the evenings we would call up relatives who were blacked-out-und-give-them-a-play-by-play-description of the previous afternoon's contest. What better way to get back at a brother-in-law you didn't like or a father-in-law who thought you weren't-good-onough to marry his daughter?

The beauty of being in this upper strata of American soolety was that you could pass of the status to your children and their children. Since

status to your children and their children. Since season seats are hold in perpetuality, you were assured that your family would always be among football's chosen people.

When taxi-trivers; maitre—d'hotels—and

waiters found out that you had entree to the home games, they treated you with respect.

Since this country does not bestow knighthood on its favored citizens, the only way anyone had

Since this country does not bestow knighthood on its favored citizens, the only way anyone had of knowing who rated in our society was through the annual printed lists of those who were season ticket holders.

The TV blackout engendered pride in local neighborhoods. People used to point out the houses of those who got to see the home games.

In-school, children of season ticket holders were given favored treatment by the teachers (In hopes that someday a father might invite the teacher to a game).

There was no problem with credit if you could

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There was no problem with credit if you could show that you were one of the honored 50,000 ticket holders.

Obviously anyone who had the clout, to see a professional football game at home was a good risk for any bank or department, store.

Dop't get the idea it was 'all peaches and croam though, As a soason ticket holder you were obligated to contribute heavily to charify, usually to a nun who stood at one of the main gates of the statium. And you were expected to appear in all sorts of weather. As part of the elite class, you had been an 'example to the less fortunate people in the country who were afraid.

of going out in the rain and the snow.

Season ticket holders were noted for their

Season ticket holders were noted for their chivalry, good deeds and compassion for their blacked out fellow men.

But now, thanks to a cantankerous Congress, the ball game is over. With one stroke of the per the President of the Justice Assaused out, the last vestige of status in this country. He has destroyed our linear privileged class and now made it possible for any Tom, Dick and Harry with a TV set to see football that herefore was played only for those few of us who really suderstead the game. Anyed only for those few of us who really inderstood the game. Who shys socialism hasn't come to America?



Swinger in old English

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WASHINGTON,—Beware of politicians who
nounce 10 fer cent interest rates in one breath
nd-inflation in the next. Much as we hale to
infit it, high interest rates are the economy's
ultral restraint to inflation—restricting
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boryowing and espansion whost such setivity keeps beoming the boom.

But wint about the muall homeowner? No, the rising rates aren't hurting him — he's still paying the lower rates he bargained for years ago. But what about today's home building industry? It is being discouraged — as well it should be, for homebuilding has been going crazy for the last two years. The 24 million housing starts plus 600,000 mobile homes means good business, tots of jobs, over-building and a whopping inflation.

good business, lots of jobs, over-unnung and whopping inflation.

Here is an offbeat way to look at interest rates: they do not go up and down at all, only expectations do. If no inflation is expected, interest rates are 4 per cent; If 0 per cent inflation is expected, that gets added on and interest rates become 10 per cent. The way to hold down interest rates is to hold down inflationary expectations, which means to bus willing to take a mild recession now and then. Itecessions impore when money gets light and homebullding drops.

Arthur Burns, who has been described as "swinger with the word set in Old English type,"

wants to reduce demand for things like now homes by citting federal spending "or" raising laxes. The higher-tax-talk-is-only-a-scare-to-make it possible for politicians to cut-federal-spending and remain friends with voters.

Lumped in with that conservative medicine is a-radiust proposal-by-the-wise old Federal-Reserve Chairman: treasury bills, paying much higher rates than savers can get at banks, arosols ald in small denominations. Why shouldn't they be?, Banks would scream, but the thrifty "little man" could make a buck or two in a time of tight money. of tight money.

of tight money.

In economic policy, Treasury Secretary, George Shultz has been steadfast, intolligent, loyal, kind and reverent all these years — but never colorful, which is what is needed to gain respect. Now, with his blast from Tokyo, all Melvin Larind to keep his cotton-pickin hands off economic policy, Secretary Shultz has become, at long last; an instant Currindgeon, This is welcome news, for Shultz is the best of all the Nixon men. Banzal, George!

On the subject of American regionalisms, "equiton-pickin!" is no-longer, as some slang authorities hold, a reference to blacks: It has become a locular cuphemisim, acceptable—in-polite society, for a pejorative combination of words familiar to meat Americans that will now soon-become a part of political discouse.

The recent siggestion of an Appeals Court that the President's lawyers and Archibald Cox try to work together, out of court, to get the question of the tapes settled recally a similarly charitable comment a generation age in the question of the charitable com United Nations

United Nations.

There, in one of the classic gaffes of modern oratory, United States Ambassador Warren Austin suggested to warring Jows and Arabs that they should sit down and try to settle their differences "like good Christians."

Meanwhile, there need be no confusion about what criterion the president will apply to determine what he considers a "definitive" decision of the Supreme Court. Justice, Potter Stewart's definition of obscenity will do for Nixon's definition of definitive; "I know it when I see it."

Federal Judge John J. Sirica, who cracked the Watergate case originally, and whose order to produce the White House tapes bids fair to open up the President's decision-making process to public servitiny, told inquiring reporters last week that he refused to reveal what books and memoranda he has been reading recently because, in the judge's sage words, "no judge should tell the press what goes into making a decision like this."

And he's right. Where is Raiph Waldo Emersour now that we need thim? It was he who wrote that "A foolish consistency is the holigobilino! little minds."

Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE 'GRAB THE OLIVE BRANCH—THEN ASK FOR THE TAPES"

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have foliculitis and would like to know more about it. Is it a fungus? Can it be create? Do certain foods aggravate the condition? — C. H.

Folliculitis is on "itis" infection, that is - of follicles, which are the depressions from which are the depressions from which halfars grow. Strictly speaking, a pimple forming around a hair is foliculitis, but we don't use the term in such isolated instances. In your case, evidently some area of the scalp or elsewhere is involved.

involved.

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It can be a fungus infection,

particularly the staph
(staphylococcus) germ is a

frequent. culprit. Certain

chemicals or oils that inflame

the skin can be involved, too.

the skin can be involved, too:
"Barber's tich," for one
example, is foliculitis of the
folicles from which facial hair
grows: These days barbers
take substantial pains to
sterilize their instruments so
such infections cannot be
passed from one person to
monother.

Treatment is usually successful—as soon as the particular type of infection has been identified Antibiotics are used if the infection is bacterial or if it is auxing some of the trouble. Medications to combat trouble Medications to combat tungus are, of course, required if a fungus is the basic cause. Such, medicalions to combat fungus are, of course, required if a fungus is the basic cause. Such medications, plus scrupillous cleanliness, constitute the treatment. "Certain foods" aren't responsible. was 35 i suffered in active of gout. Now, two years-later-I have had another attack. This seems to be a strange allment and very painful. What causes than is there no cure for it?

As I get older will it recur more often and more severely? My doctor gave me some medicing

and said-just eat plate food.
Should I quiet eating meat
altogether?—P. Y.
No, don't quit eating meat—
but avoid organ meats (hearts,
ktdneys; sweethreads, etc.).
And avoid or go easy on other
foods that are classified us

foods that are classified as being high in purine. The underlying factor in gout is too much uric acid in the aystem, and urate crystals can form in various joints. They are, as you've found out, extremely painful.

However, several drugs have been found to be effective in keeping urle acid down to a satisfactory lovel, so instead of attacks getting worse as time goes by, many patients find they have no more:

For further details, including For turther detains, mending food, lists, See my booklet, "Gout: The Modern, Way, to Stop It." Copy available in return for 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received dally, he is unable to answer Individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Chile hostility ill-concealed

100 GRAVE

Ily ROBERT GRUENBERG
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BUENOS AIRES, — A mood of ill-concealed hostility toward Americans pervades capital, the closest one to Santiago, Chile, where less than a week ago Salvador Allende's first Socialist experiment on the South American continent was extinguished, along with his life. Always subject to blame for the myriad of Latin crises, the United States quickly became singled out again when it was admitted by the US State Department that the American-Embassy in Santiago received reports beforehand that, a military coup was about to take place.

beforehand that a military coup was about to.

take place.

The failure to inform the Chilean government, has only embittered the fact. While no polls have been made public, it is probably a truism, that a preponder and number of Argentinians, and other Latin-Americans, as well—are convinced, not only of the US willingness to letter the convinced, not only of the US willingness to letter the convinced, not only of the US willingness to letter the convinced not only of the US willingness to letter the convinced not only reason the dentity the Americans, the more rigid the belief.

Crowds gather here on attractive Avenida Plorida to argue in front of newspapen offices where the latest photos and news bulletins are displayed of the events in the Chilean capital, only 760 miles away. Castigation of "Yankee imperialism's" newest "dirty deal" is not hard to overhear.

to overhear.

An American, always distinguished somehow
from-libe-rest-of-the-public-carries-on-his
tiscussion against counter-arguments-laced
with malice-And failing that, there are always
the demonstrations to remind a Vanqui of his

pinco.

A few days ago several thousand Peronist—
youths—Intent on demonstrating in Iront of the
steel-shuttered US Embasay—were pursuaded
by police just to march past it, instead.
They did, shaking their fists, whistling and
jeering, shouting observations at those in the

embassy windows. And reserved the biggest cheer when a US Marine hauled in the American flag at dusk. On Sunday, the First National City Bank branch here was damaged when "people's revolutionary army" activists attacked the building with machinegums and firebornis.

revolutionary army," activists attacked, the building with muchinegums and firebombs.

Ex-Dictator Juan Domingo Peron, who by all odds will be elected to run the country again, has fanned the sentiment. He blamed the United States openly in statements of sympathy and plety — mixed generously together — for the death of Allende. Those who have studied him over the years are not so sure that, secretly, he is go unhappy.

At the same ting the Chilean coup-d'etat has presented him with a geopolitical problem. Argentina, the curious Populist-Socialist-Capitulist-Peronist State, is now surrounded by conservative, fight-wing military dictatorship. Uruguay, Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivin and, now. Argentina the sense compared by some political-observers to the, situation, in 1810 when Argentina led the independence struggle amid athics allill-under the Spanish and Portuguesa, Meanwhile, the Chilean arminisher while.

anter atill under the Spanish and Portuguese yoke.

Meanwhile, the Chilean explosion, while disheartening for the moment to the left wing movements of Latin America, carries with It his further stoking of the "National Liberation" fires. In turn-there will be further measures against the movements.

This, it is believed by students of revolution; will be especially true if the generals in Santiago fall—to—pull—things—together—in-reasonable time, and turn the clock too far back—to, ando many of this, Allende reforms.

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Lo undo many-of-ling Allende reforms—
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Some 40 per. cent of the population supported
Allende more, on such issues as
nationalization of copper and other foreignowned mining interests—and it is imbrown still
whether complete control of the country and its
production is in the hands of the military, or is
limited to the Santiago area.

There are persistent, but unconfirmed reports of resistance in the industrialized Allende bastions such as Valpariaso, the port for Santiago, and Concepcion, 360 miles to the south

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But the news-filtering through the few Santiago, telephone wires to the hundreds of newsmen waiting for planes to take them to the still-closed airport of chile's capital, is sketchy. The military junta is reported—to—have executed at least three persons said to have attempted to "sabotage" the new regime — in Valparaiso, at Punto Alto, 20 miles from Santiago, and in the far northern, industrial port city of Antofagasta, nearly 300 miles from the capital. The Antofagasta victim reportedly was a militariana accused of assassinating two superior officers.

Estimates of the dead so far range between 200 and 2,500, and up to 30,500 a figure reported.

In the more sensational press.

500 and 2,000, and up to 80,000 a lin the more sensational press.

In addition, thousands of political prisoners reported held—in Stadia as well as on ships are reported held—in Stadia as well as on ship in Valparaigo's harbor. Fifty students—in Santiago's College of Fine Arts were hreste after a battle after the reported shooting of tw policemen.

after a battle after the reporters and policemen.

The junta said more than 13,000 foreigners, the majority, extremists," have been found. These include 4,187 Boltyians, 3,268 Uruguyans, 2,139 Argentinians, 987 Cubans. 586 Colombians and 148 Mexicans. Their fate was not immediately known here. The Chlearf public has been urged, by the junta to report the presence of foreign "extremists."

The 57-year old leader of the junta, Gendugusto-Pinochol Ugarto-promised in weekend

Augusto-Pinochol Ugarto-promised in weekend-Ty interview that the nation would return "to its. traditional democracy once everything is normalized."

This will remove the control of the

This will require; an "orderly completion of two problems, refurn of the country to tranquility" and achieving recovery "by applying social, economic and political" plans,

Watergate: D.C. political climate changes

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
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WASHINGTON — The
Senate Watergate Committee's
decision to abbreviate public
hearings on 1972 presidential
campaign sabotage and
spending and to terminate the spending and to territinate the interior of a change in the legal and political climate of

political climate or Washington.

The seven Watergate to minister senators had proclaimed their determination in May to ferret out the facts about the campaign scandal. Now they seem willing, perhaps enger, to the campaign the proposed by the campaign search.

special prosecutors under Archibald Cox.

The function of the Senate Solect Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities the panel is called formally, was to recommend legislation to deal with the excesses regressed by excesses represented by Watergate, Yet its members wited unanimously Wednesday

to hear only the "very highly relevant" witnesses whose testimony about political "dirty tricks" or financial manipulations ought to provide the clues to corrective legislation.

The committee devoted 37 days on national television to delving into details of the watergate break-in and coverupe before recessing the hearings on Aug. 7, Vet it plans

up before recessing the hearings on Aug. 7. Yet it plans only. 18 more hearing days between Sept. 24 and Nov. 1 to complete that first phase of the linquiry and to examine the more complex subjects of political sabotage and campaign contributions.

"I think that the function of the compittee is reveal the

think that the function of the committee is to reveal the broad outline of what it finds in

broad outline of what it finds in the other two planess. Sen. San J. Ervin Jr., of North-Carolina, the Democratic-chairman, said.

The decision has unnerved several of the committee staff members who had counted on more time to present their case. On the committee and the to the committee and the national audience and

prompted John W. Gardner of Common-Cause, the citizens lobby, to express "Bravest apprehension" that the committee wants

appenension—that the committee would give short shrift to the subject of campaign financing.

The central point in all of this however, is that senators are politicians and politicians are sensitive to even the most subtle changes in political atmosphere. After a month in their home states, taking soundings among constituents, the investigating senators are aware of the

soundings among constituents, the investigating senators are aware of the sontiment detected by Edward J. Gurney, Republican of Florida. It is. hardly subtle.

"Last: Week,"." Gurney: said, "we last 25 per cent of the mall directed it to Watergate. This week It's down to 5 per cent.

Next week it's going to be down to 5 per cent.

Next week it's going to be down-less-What have people been-writing about? The economy." Moreover, members of, Congress no longer sense the skepticism of the legal system that prompted the Senate to upte 77 to 3 in January to create-the Watergate committee.

There is growing confidence in the ability, and determination of Cox and the other special research of each with any criminal wrongdoing involved in the Watergate and-associated legal class.

One of the senate features are also as a contract of the senate through the company of the senate of the

investigators complained a few days ago, for example, that the committee staff, had been unable to deterthine the origin of the paper of the committee of the manchester (N. H.) Union-Leader that accused the manchester for the Marchester (N. H.) Union-Leader that accused the manchester (N. H.) Union-Leader that a H.) Union-Leader that facused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, of a slur of an ethnic group making up a large segurent of the New Hampshire electorate in the presidential primary last 'year.' Buf the senate investigator added that the 'believed' Coy's staff, had ocated the author of the fake

Technical transfer of the control of Justice turn over records on the International Telephone and Telegram Corp. antitrust cases as a prelude to

confirmation of William D. Ruckelshais as deputy attorted general.

His reason? Cox had assured. Kennedy "he believed the nomline-had performed his responsibility fully and thoroughly" as the acting director, of the Federal Bureau-of. Investigation.

One-of the Principal, but unannounced, factors that led to the Sonate-panel: decision-to delay the Watergate hearings until Sept. 24 was a warning that Charles W. Colson, the former White House special counsel, might decline to appear as the leadoff witness until he tearned whether he would be indicted by a federal grand jury. Several members of the Watergate committee staff said privately that they were dubious of the merits of Cokson's plea to be excused from giving public testimony. But the senators delayed calling Colson because, as one of the aidea stated it, they didact members despected by a federal grand jury. _of-the-sides stated-it, they-did-not_want-to_run_the_risk_of-jeopardizing Cox's case by giving Colson ground-to-argue-that pretrial publicity had dumaged his legal position. ____ __At_logst_us_girufticant_us_ At loast us significant us these shifts in the legal climate

considerations that were said to have affected the Watergate committee's judgment about the continuation of the inquiry. One-knowledgeable associate

of the Watergate senators said a-few days ago that there were four basic political considerations involved in the decision to hasten the hearings

decision to make an use of the a conclusion.

Concern—that—continued—public dissection of the Nixon White House would produce a "backlash" against the

- A possibility that prolonged hearings would foster a belief that fall politicians are crooked."

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PORTO ALEGRE, Grazil.
(UPI) — Brasilia, capital of
Brazil, will have no illiferate
people by the end of 1973,
according to a Brazilian Literacy Movement (MOBRAL) official.

Marcos Candau also said that

everyone in Right Figureter. Blo

everyone in Rio de Janeiro, Rio Grande do Sul and Paraiba will be literate by 1975. An estimated 26 per cent of the people of Brazil cannot read or write at present, accord

matters."

— Wartness that the campaign thannee hearings in particular might produce embarrassing references to the senators or their collengues.

Citing a "hypothetical" possibility, the associate suit that a witness might go before the Senators and southath had the Senators and snythathe had donated, say, \$50,000 to Nixon's

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"I'm the boss" arrests:

By DONALD THURNTON
SACRAMENTO (UPI)
Robert H. Simpson, dean—of
California statehouse
protesters, who at the uge of 93
has been arrested more than
250 times, believes he has his
old adversary, Gov. Ronald
Reagan, just where he wants
him.

him:
"He's on the hotseat and I'll keep the guy there;" Simpson
said Sunday in an interview.
"He's not the boss I'm the

The frail but flesty Simpson, who has been patrolling the capitol-halls with his portable-walking chair since 1966 denouncing a number of politicians is the cause colebre behind much-debated

legislation now on Rengan's desk.

The bill, which received full legislative passage last week as the legislature hurried toward adjournment, repeals an anti-picketing measure signed into law by Reagan in 1969 aimed directly at Sinipson's saity picket signs.

"I have him just where I want him now," said the old, gray-haired man. "If he signs this bill, it will show-he was wrong before twhen he approved the original legislation). If he votoes it, I can accuse him of violating ean accuse him of violating civil rights. His choice damns

"I'll be here everyday, whether or not he signs it. It's

just fun for me to go to jail. I've worked seven years to establish the right to complain and I'll work seven more. When you can't complain, you're lost."

Simpson began his career as "muskrake-in-chief" of the capitol in 1968. He contends his is "not pledged politically."

In a routine that is "nearly ritualized, state police arrest and escort him to the city jail. He is then released and the complaint dropped. He immediately returns to his capitol putrolling.

capitol patrolling.

Reagan, considered a top contender for the Republican

way he will go.

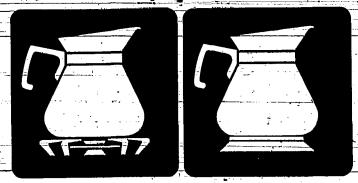
Simpson, who lives near the capitol in a hotel on \$200 a month in social security and "some savings," is undaunted, in his wait for the Governor to

"No matter what he does le's on my griddle and until he

"The only thing I'm fighting for is the right to complain." the old man added. "Complain is your only safeguard. Congress should pass no law to abridge—this—tiple—like—these guys did—but I've beaten them."



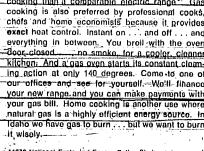
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Former CIA

agent asks plea change

Howard Hunt Jr., the former CIA agent and apy novelist who pleaded guilty in the Watergate burglary, now wants to change that-plea-to-innocent, saying-it was "coerced" from him by "outrageous" government con-

duct.
Hunt'slawyersMondayasked
U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to allow him to change his plea and to dismiss the charges of conspiracy, bus-glary, bugging and wiretapping on which he is now serving a provisional sentence of 35 years in a federal prison at Danbury,

His attorneys armied that he His attorneys argued that he, should be allowed to change his plea because the government "suborned and concealed per-jury," broke into his White House safe and destroyed gyldence that might, have helped him.

They also argued that the burglary and bugging of Demo-cratic headquarters at the Watergule June 17, 1972, Watergate June 17, 1972.
"flowed directly and lawfully from the President's office" and was justified by national security, or that Hunt at least thought it was and therefore inckedoriminal intent.

_ Inother developments:

_ The Senate Watergate committee meets in private today to plan its next round of

day.

Donald H. Segretti, a 32 year-old California Lawyer, agreed Monday to plead gullty loo-new; four-count Indement in Florida, accusing him of conspiracy and lilegal distribution of antiDemocrafic campaignmenterial.

paign material.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoyn, D.

N.M., said—officials—of—the-Treasury Department, which operates the Secret-Service, invoked the doctrine of executive privilizate and refused to "confirm or deny" to him a newspaper report that President Nikon's brother, Donath, was wicenared by agents. was wiretapped by agents.

-Hunt's petition, similar to one Illuntapettion, similar to one filed recently by four Miami defendants who also had pleaded guilty in the case claimed that his constitutional rights "were violated by the government in depriving him of valuable evidence."

It said two of his notebooks
"disappeared" and cited the
removal of papers from his
safe and their subsequent
destruction by acting PBI
director 1. Patrick Gray, along
with false testimony which has been admitted by former aides Jeb Stuart Magruder and

Mitchell, Stans trial delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) —The perjury-conspiracy trial of former cabinet officers John Mitchell and Maurice Stans was reset for Oct. 23 Monday, but U.S. District Judge Lee Gagliardi, who will preside, territory and the properties of the constitution of the open the possibility of further.

delay.
The trial was originally supposed to begin six days ago, but Mitchell, former U.S. attorney general, and Stans, former—commerce—secretary. Yaid they weren't ready and won a postponement, Both

defendants are involved in the Watergate investigation, and their attorneys have also argued that Watergate publicity has made a fair trial impossible

npossible. Mitchell and Stans were Mitchell and Stans were accused in a 16-count indict-ment May 10 of attempting to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of New Jersey, financier Robert L. Vesco. The two-dofundants also were

Judge ponders banker's trial

tharged with improperly re-worting contributions raised in Tharged with improperty to porting contributions raised in a dinner for Vice President Spiro T, Agnew has been delayed while the presiding Judge considers a defense request to dismiss the charges. The trial of Ringden H. Whartan treasurer of the

Wharton, treasurer of the Solute to Ted Agnew Night Committee, had been scheduled

to begin Wednesday. It was dehayed Monday by Judge Matthew H. Evans of Anne Arundel County, Md. circuit court who said he hoped to rule on the motions for dismissal by the end of ffe week.

A four count indictment charged that \$49,900 reported as coming from 31 individuals was actually a loan from the Committee to Reefect the President in Washington.

nation's most neglected minority group," Percy warned all problems of the aged cannot be solved by legislation.

legislation...
"The main-problem-is-still-one of attitude," he said.
..."The emphasis in this ..."The still placed on youth. Or perhaps I should say stillsplaced." Young people are-

encouraged by massive advertising campaigns to alay young; middle-aged adults are encouraged to revert to youthfulways; and the elderly are-virtually ignored."

Seniors reform laws proposed

(c) Chiengo Dally News CHICAGO — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., told the national council on the aging Monday he soon will introduce legislation to aid the country's 20 million enior citizens.
Percy proposed reforms that

would:
Set social security benefits at an "absolute minimum" of 50 per cent of pre-ratirement

Got rid of situations in which couples with dentical combined incomies get different benefits because of social security computation

noos. Iminate the system's built-discrimination and not in discrimination against women retirees, who cannot claim as dependents retired husbands who had not been covered by social security.

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Officials drop protest charges

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WASHINGTON The
Rovernment Monday dropped
Chargon against seven ohurgos against seven protesters of the American, bombing of Cambodia, amid

brotesars of the property of Cambodia, amidindications that similar charges against others would also be dropped.

The seven persons released in the District of Columbia Superibr Court were among three groups arrested in July and August after stepping from lines of people touring the White House, to conduct a proper protest against the prayer protest against the United States bombing of Cambodia. The bombing ended

Cambodia. The bombing ended Aug. 15.
The seven included Sister Elizabeth McCallister, wife of paniel Berrigan, the militant war protester, who has resigned his proashood.

About 150 protesters were arrested before the bombing ended. Some stepped into an off-limits area to pray and some prayed within the tour arrea.

Most of the former were

AFL-CIO urges

(c) Chicago Dully News VASHINGTON — The AFL WASHINGTON — The AFE
(IQ) is Inding a now-or-never
approach in urging Congress to
ower-ide Presidont_Nixon's
veto of the \$2.20-an-hour
foderal minimum_wage,
If the House sustains Nixon's
sixth veto of 1973 Wednesday,
as expected_labor_sources_said

override

they would balk at supporting a modified bill that the President

"let him stew in his own juice," said one AFL-CIO official. "We won't give in on domestics and the youth subminimum and that's where

he's hammering now."

'Luck of-organized-labor's backing would scuttle chances backing would scuttle chances of passing a minimum wage bill at this session of Congress. Proponents and foes of the legislation have fought to a standstill since early 1971 over how to improve pay of America's lowest-pard workers.

workers.

Nixon said the legislation he vetoed would have increased unemployment and added to inflationary pressures, doing "far more harm than good."

He proposed more delay in raising the basic \$1.00 hourly minimum rate to \$2.30 an hour by 1976, together with a lower rate for teen-size workers and

no coverage workers. The labor-backed bill be rejected would raise the rate to \$2 on Nov_1 and \$2.20 next July, rkers, inciuaing uschold servants.

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The seven released Monday had stepped from the tour life but had remained within the pathway open to White House

visitors.

In disclosing at a hearing before Judge Sylvia Bacon that it was dropping the charges, the government midde no mention of any policy decision on the kind of cases it was dropping.

Senate * action

slated

ticipated late this week.

Sens: Clifford P. Case, R-Sens. Clifford P. Case, R. N.J., and John Sparkman, D. Ma., a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee, reported to the full-panel Monday on Klasinger's part in the wiretapping of 17 newsmen and government of ficials.

tivity in 1969 and 1970 to find the source of new leaks.

the source of new leaks.

The two praised the administration for making the secret report available to them, calling it.— "good-omen!" for congressional-executive branch relations. They gave no that what was in the summary Kissinger spent, five hours behind closed doors with compilities members as the

committee members as the panel completed its confirma-tion hearings. It was his fourth appearance before the commit-

House okays prison bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) The House approved and sent to the Senate Monday a bill authoriz-ing federal prison officials to grant a day passes to allow-solected prisoners to visit home and "re-establish family ties."

The measure, adopted by voice vote, would extend programs which already permit home leaves for family emer-gencies and work training programs.

generally convicted and latter in most cases acquitted.

"Public attitudes on devolopment are showing are remarkable shift away from the historical American beoesterism and toward a skepticism about the cost and benefits of unlimited growth," the council reported. The President said: "Land-use-regulation—should—be-Jet tested

WASHINGTON (DPI) — A jet engine designed for the Air Force's new F15 fighter broke down after 13 hours and 18 minutes of a 160-hour endurance test; the Air Force said Monday. But the test was resuming today after replacement of a broken turbine blade. It was the third attampt to put the Prätt Whitney Corp. engine through the required enburance test. Deputy Defense Secretary William? Clements has sot a Sept. 30 deadline for completion.

ixon has told Congress. But he said legal conflicts:

private land and the need to preserve the environment and regular growth are not questions to be dealt with from Washington."

State and local governments and courts must work out these problems and strike a balance between protecting property and regulating land use, he declared.

Nixon offered his comments Monday in a message that accompanied the annual report of his council on environmental

of his council on environm

quality. attitudes

ompletion. Failure to meet the deadline

could mean probelsm for the entirelist production, and the Air Force fills no other engine for it.

The first endurance test was ruled invalid by Pentagon officials on grounds that Maj. Gen. Benjamin Bellis, the F15 project manager, had deleted simulations of certain high speed high altitude manuevers. In the second attempt, the engine disintegrated 18 hours short of the 150-hour goat:

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Land use issue urgent primarily a responsibility of local governments, where responsive leaders are mostlikely so understand the choices that have to be made.

choices that have to be made."

Nevertheless, the administration is supporting federal legislation to stimulate and financially support state controls. In last week's general summary of the status general summary of the status of his legislative program, Nixon complained the federal cost of the land-use bill that passed the Senate was cost of the land-use bill that passed the Senate was excessive. The measure is being considered by a House subcommittee.

Another sixtin of the CEQ report asserted that environmentalists were being

blamed unfairly for the energy shortage

portage. Price controls, a cold winter and insufficient oll-refining and insufficient oil-refining capacity contributed significantly to the shortage of natural gas and heating oil, the report noted while conceding that air quality standards also played a role.

The President has asked

The President has askedstates to relax air-quality
standards to permit more highsulphur-heating oil.
Although the need for
additional retimeries is often
emphasized, CEQ observed:
Roughly a 56-per centexpansion of refinery capacity
is possible at existing sites:
More important reasons for the
lack of increased capacity in
the refining, industry include,
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Butz action probe planned

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPT Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPT) — Senate farm bloc leaders have decided to hold public hearings on a charge that 'Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz flouted the littent of Congress in setting a bare-bones feed grain allotment for 1974. Butz has appealed to farmers for all-out production of corn, and other livestock feed grains as out-of-the-administration strategy of attacking high-retail food prices through increases in food-production. But'in setting the 1974 allotment of feed-grain acreage eligible for full government—"arrget-brice" protection, Butz-limited II. to 89 million acres.

millon acres.
That acrenge, Butz estimated, would roduce the 6. billion billions of corn, and additional—amounts—of-grain—sorghum—and barley, which would just equal demand-foreseen by agriculture experts for the 1974-75.
marketing season.

Actually, administration officials believe farmers will plant-more than the price-protected 80 million acres and harvest enough to begin rebuilding reserve stocks as well as meeting 1974-75 market needs. But there will be no target price protection for earcrage planted beyond the allotment level.

But's decision to limit the allotment to the "need" level, with no price protection for additional acreage, was attacked by President Tony T. Dechant said the new four-year farm law setting up the target price support program, which takes effect with 1974 crops, was written with a congressional understanding that when the government is trying to rebuild reserves it would offer farmers protection on the extra acres. Also, Dechant said, But erred, by refusing to include allotments for corn grown for silage.

A spokesman for Sen, Walter D, Huddleston.

D. Ky., said Huddleston has agreed — following a request from Sen. George McGovern, D. S. D. — to hold hearings on the Issue.

McGovern said Butz's action is not likely to have much impact one way or another on farm production or income in 1974.

production or income in 1974.

That's because the target price program
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That's because the target price program
actual market prices sag below the 1974 target
levels including \$1.38 a bushel for corn and \$2.05
for wheat. Since markets are expected to be
above the targets in 1974, farmer earnings on
non-allotment acres should be as good as tief.
Teturns from the supported allotment acreage.

"But... it is important that we not allow the
secretary's 1974 allotment determination to

scutury s 11/3 alotment determination to establish a precedent for future years," McGovern said.

An aide to Huddleston said no date for the hearing has been set yet, but it will probably be schoduled within the next few weeks.

Cattle quotas cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — has taken steps to limit cotton Supplies of Mexican cattle for exports, in order to protect American farmers to feed and domestic supplies. In the coming year, an Agriculture Department report

or Kansas City steak would be called "beef doin, top loin steak."

Certain names which bear no anatomical relation to the meat, animal, but which are widely used, would be retained. These locality is a supersection of the supersection.

Meat cut label

numbers sliced

used for various cuts of beef, pork, veni and lamb would be reduced from more than 1,000 names used now to about 300. The new standard list of names

BOISE LUP1) — The Peppermint Oil Corp. in Idaho; this year is forecast at 253,000. pounds.

Idaho oil crop level

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The is designed to eliminate some most industry announced-Monfanciful names—applied—to-day a voluntary nationwide particular cuts of meat in plan designed to reduce confus—certain regions of the country.

sion among food slioppors by for example, beef cuts now variously known as glelmonices, betty steaks, (flet steaks or spencer steaks would all be Under the system the names used for various cuts of beef.

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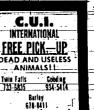
unchanged BOISE (UPI) - Hops produc on in-Idaho-is-forecast at

Hop crop

tion in Idaho is forecast at 7,200,000 pounds — unchanged from predictions a month ago, the idaho Crop and Livestock Repusting Service said today, Production at this level would be 11 per cent more than last year's output of 6,408,000 the report said. A Vield per acre at 1,800 pounds compares with 1,710 in 1972 and 1,890 in 1971, the report said.



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Bean sales slow, lack trends

DENVER, Colo.— The Agricultural Marketing Service reports pintos, great northerns and small reds and pinks were not sold in sufficient quantities to establish price in several

narket-areas.
Pintos in Colorado's western slope, western Nebraska, eastern and northern Wyoming, southern Montana, North Dakota and Washington, were not sold in sufficient supply to establish market prices

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Shippers in North Dakota have been unable to ship due to car, shortage. Grower prices are given for U.S. No.1's thresher run, clean basis in döltars per cor of juntos for Colorato, narthern, 14.00-15.00; southeastern, 15.00; Nebraska, 15.00; eastern Wyoming, 15.00; and southern Idaho, 15.00.d Great northern trouger, ortess are riven for grower prices are given for Nebraska; 20.00; eastern Wyoming, 20.00; Idaho, 10.00-20,00.

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DEAN ABBY: Can a man tell if a woman has had allicone implants to enlarge, her-breusts! [I don't mean by looking, I mean by touching.]
I've talked to twe girls who have had it done, and one says a man would have to be awfully dumb not to know, because hers feel like grapefruit. She sald she's not sorry she did it because they look fine:
The other girl sald nobody could tell she had anything

Are there any telltale marks? What do your experts have to say about this? CONSIDERING IT



Silicone implants?

DEAR CONSIDERING: The girl with the "grapefruit" must have had her implants some time ago when harder materials were used. Softer materials are now used that feel like the real thing.

To subvery shirl question: whether withan could tell if a woman had had a breast implant would depend on the amount of breast tissue she had before surgery and the way she healed. The only jelitale marks are the tiny sears under the breasts, which in time become practically invisible. And if a lawman thed to prove that a girl had had it. ble. And if a layman tried to prove that a girl had had it done, he'd have his hands full.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like I'm bragging, and I suppose I am, but this is the way it was:

A couple of weeks ago I was walking past my husband's chair in the living room when he reached out and-took my hand and said:—"Honey, will you marry me?" [We were married in 1935!] I said: "Are you trying to tell me we aren't married after all these years?" He grinned and replied: "Oh, we're going to start all over again, just the two of us, like we did 30 years ago. If you'd like to go thrushood the wedding with me, I'd like it, too."

well, I sai down find hawled: I called a local minister and explaned it to him, saying I hoped he wouldn't think it was funny. He said he didn't think it—was funny at all, he thought it was beautiful, and he agreed to perform the erremony for us. [We didn't need another license or blood test.]

My sister, who lives in hishop, Calif., was my brides-maid-when-we-were-first-married-so-I-called her-and-asked if she'd do it again. She said: "Tell me when you want me, and I'll be there if I have to take a bus." My

want ...mo, .and .!-Il be there if I have to take a bus, ...my brother will be our best man.

This may striker-you as nothing special, but it sure means the world to me.

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DEAR MARRYING: I think it's beautiful, Congratula, tions and God bless you. More couples should renew their marriage yous.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with a recent correspondent who wrote: "Most cancer victims read the obituaries with apprehension and fear."

My vocal cords were removed by surgery 13 years ago

because of throat cancer. Instead of apprehension and fear,
I have confidence in the future and enjoy life today.

—I am not a victim—bulla victor, thanks to the progress
that's made the kind of cancer I had curable in almost
every instance if detected to time. JERRY F. CROWLEY

DEAR JERRY: You are a victor indeed, and I thank you for this apportunity to remind my readers to see their doctors for periodic checkups.

Problems You'll feel better if you get it aff your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 89700, L. A., Calif. 80869. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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signal for the higher suit. He teads a spade and down goes

South.

This hand illustrates the weakness of those who get suit preference happy. The normal purpose of the nine of clubs play would be to announce an even number of cards in the suit flow could East tell that it called for a spade return this time?

time"

. It is a matter of the diamond plays. West continued with his highest diamond at each turn to lead. That was an unmistakeable suit preference signal locates it he wanted the normal huarte return he would have played the 10 of diamonds at trick two and continued with the jack at trick three.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Here is another one of Bill McKenney's hands illustrating the built preference signal. West is allowed to hold the first diamond; he continues with the present the second to be a second to the second to be a second t West.

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South-haptio win that third diamond and proceeds to lead and finesae the 10 of clubs.

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to bid a far spades unless partner
shows no aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades
your partner jumps to three spades
over West's two diamonds: What do
you do now?



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JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly. King farmed in the Clyde E. King, Jerome, will be Jerome and Gooding areas. The couple's two children are hosting the open house. They from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at the First Christian Church, Jerome. The couple was martled Sopt. 25, 1913, in Weiser and have resided in Jerome and

League meets

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Writers' League - answered roll call with original-poems entitled "Campfires" at a mooting Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Studie Hager, president, discussed an item in the new bylaws to which the local club objected. Chapter members-suggested conding—monoy—to-

the Coeur d'Alone Club for the convention.

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Living

Mini-Reviews

Couple says vows

in outdoor rites

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud-Allen Sept. 1.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Whitmire. Nampa, and George Allen, Portland.
Oreg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campfield, American, Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen are an uncle and aunt of the bride. The single ring, cerameny was performed by Rev. James Burton, Glenns Ferry Beptst-Church, before an archway decorated with baskets of orange gladoll and white chrysanthemums. accented with greenery and orange ribbon bows.

with greenery and change ribbon-bows.

The bride, escented by her-stepfather, wore a floor-length empire-styled gown trimmed-with white satin bows. She were a lace camp which held her shoulder-length veil of rules with the brides.

wore a lace camp which held her shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle net. Her bridging was of orange and white carnations with pale blue ribbon streamers.

Joan Booth, Parma, cousin of the bridgiform, was maid of honor.

honor.
Steven Campfield, American
Falls, brother of the
bridegroom, was best man.
Jody Allen, brother of the
bride, and Janice-Cox, both
King Hill, sang a duet,
accompanied by Kathy Gertsh,
Glenns Ferry.

accompanied by Kathy Gertan, Glenns Ferry. The bride's table was

TWIN FALLS - Mind--reviews-for-some-of-the-now--books-recently-received-at-the-Twin Galls Public Library have _been_released_by_library

officials.
"The Mains" by Eca de Queroz. Set in the decadent Portugal of the late 19th century, this is an epic story of the downfall of a great house: "The American Medical-Machine" by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. "Physicians, politicitans and patients should read the act upon

politicians and patients should read, ponder and then act upon his prescription for better medical care in America," says Dr. Phillip E. Lee chancellor and professor of social medicine, of the University of California. "The Jungle" by Charity Blastock. A compelling story of a brief and turbulent. encounter; a six day four of a vast game sanctuary that flings six travelers together in the savage loneliness of South America, "The Advertising Man" by

"The Advertising Man" by Jack Dillon... People talked about the adv. James Mour wrote, and that is why Bower was in trouble. "Cowboy Capital of the World" by Samuel Carter Hore is a fascinating saga of the legendary Dodge City.
"Now in November" by Josephine Johnson. The story of a doomed and struggling

convention.

It was reported Mrs. Pearl Campbell sold two articles and a poem and Mrs. Olive Kelley sold one-poem. Mrs. Kelley was program chalirman and gave a lesson on classification in writing the character story.

Mrs. May Burkhart read a manuscript, a true story.

The next meeting is Oct. 20. Ethel Walkington will be program chalirman. Josephine Johnson. The story of a doomed and struggling farm family, set against the unchanging, harsh, brutal and yet often beautiful realities of nature and the unceasing demand of work.

and water, and pour over drained vegetables. Bring to a, boil over medium heat, stirring frequently and simmer for 20 minutes. Pack in hot sterilized

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Karen Zader, Meridian, of the guest book.

guest book.

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Yellowstone/National Park the
young-couple-will reside in
American Falls where the
bridgegom will be employed
at the frozen food processing

Nampa, American Falls, Meri-dian, Spokene and Pull

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Middleton High School and attended Idaho State University at Pocatello for one year. The bridegroom is a graduate of the American Falls High School. After military service he attended ISU for two years.

psychiatry and psychoenelysis in the United States.

"The Hidden Hero" by Stanley Kauffman. This is a novel about a man and a woman who each must make a kind of atonement for past cowardice:

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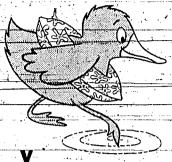
TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks Fall Festival Smorgasbord will be from 5 to 9-p.m. Saturday at th Elks Lodge basement. Tickets will be sold KING HILL — Debbie Allen became the bride of Maurice Campfield in a lawn wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blud Allen Sept. 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lion Whitmire, Nampa, and George Allen, Portland, oreg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen are an uncle and aunt of the bride. The single ring ceremony bride and bridegroom in an archway decorated with Lilles by Mrs. Delmar Brannon, King. Hill.

The cale was cut and served by Kathy-Seger, Middleton. Dorothy Early, Caldwell, was seated at three offers are vices and corange gladell and white chrysanthemums accented with presency and orange.

at the door. There will be games from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dancing from 0 p.m. to-1-a.m Everyone is welcome.

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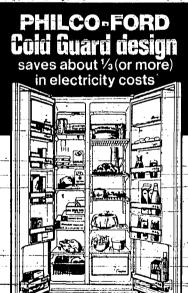
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changes set

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WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon's jetliner is undergoing alterations at a price of \$285,000, largely to. conform to his wife's wishes. That guest quarters be next to the President's lounge, it was disclosed today.

the President's lounge, it was disclosed today.

A White House spokesman said the changes to the Interior—of the Spirit-of—78-were-beingmade while the plane was undergoing a regular, annual maintenance check at John F.-Kennedy-International Airport in New York.

The remodeling work and

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The remodeling work, and installation of some new units for improvement of the engine-performance are to be completed by mid-Celober.
The plane, also known as Air Forco 1 and as No. 27,000, was introduced on presidential fights. In August, 1972, to replace No. 28,000 which had been used by Presidents John F., Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson.

The new Spirit of '76 was originally decorated and configured at a cost of \$1.5 million.

A staff suite was the largest onthe plane and was located
directly next to the President's
quarters.
From the buiset, Mrs. Nixonand other members of the
family distlated the new arrangement. Mrs. Nixon felt that
the guest lounge should be next
to the President's cabin.
Fraquently on trips to San
Clemente, Call, and to Key
Biscayne, Fla., the old-plane,
No. 23,000, was used to provide
more comfort for the family.

The Secret Service, which previously had been located nearer-to-the-President, also was dissatisfied with the arrangement on the new plane. Agents found themselves flying in a much smaller cabin where their seats would not recline at

The remodeling was de-scribed as "very slight" by Col. Ralph Albertazzie, the Presi-dent's pilot, but the layout of the new plane will be changed to conform to that of the older

Police said the theater did not conduct movie showings either Thursday on Friday night. They also said the clerk at the hotel where Laya had been living informed them Laya left, saying he was going on vacation.



NEW DELHI (UPI) -Cuban

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A NEW DELHI (UPI) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Monday the military take-over in Chile was a "!fasoist-coup instigated by the U.S."
On a stopover in New Delhi en route to Havana from Hanol, Castro accused the United States of blockading international loans for the Marcist government of former Chilean Président "Salvador" "Allènde while maintainine "close con-while maintainine "close conwhile maintaining "close con-tact with the Chilean army and

Liel-with the Chilean army and supplied arms."

"The U.S. are the fathers of this creature (the military junta)," he said.
Castro said Allende "ded heroleally faceording to news reports reaching us. He was urged by the coup people to gurrender but he refused. He hook measures even in the trying moment to says whenen trying moment to save wemen and children lodged at the

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from the Chilean people.
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the (U.N.) Security Council
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PARK IMPROVEMENTS will be provided at Rock Creek Park just west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital through a \$100 check given by the Twin Falls County Republican Worten's Club. From left are Don Zuck, chairman of county parks: Ed Woods, parks and recreation committee director, and Mrs. R. L. Ullman, Republican cub president. The group laspected the new park Friday.

forces attacked the Cuban embassy during the coup last Tuesday, seriously wounding some Cubans. The cuban embassy coup the Cuban embassy, "but they were repelted." Castro was met at the alroprt by Prime Minister India. Gandhi, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and members of the diplomatic corps. There was no

ELKO, Nev. (UPI)—"Jeremilah Johnson," a movie filimed in Utah nan d starring Utah resort owner Robert Redford, was voted best film of 11 movies at the 1973 Mustang Awards this weekend in Elko. A Raquel Welch wethnamed bost actress for her role in "Hannie Caulder" out of a Held of 13 nominees, and John Wayne took top honors from 15 nominees as, best actor for his pfart in "Cowboys."

The Mustang Awards are presented on the basis of balloting by movie patrons who view the filmsshownduring threemofths in this northern Nevada community. State officers from 4s states participated in the balloting.

Murphy to ask funds restored.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

- Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy plans — 11. Gov. Jack Murphy plans to ask tite next legislative ses-sion to restore to cities and -counties-the-ndarly \$1-million taken from them by executive order under the 1.9 per cent holdback of state funds last year.

holdback of state funds last year.

Murphy sald Republicans opposed Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in hisplans for taxincreases which later proved "would have been unnecessary and unwise.

He said the subsequent 1.0 percent holdback of state funds had the effect of forcing counties and cities to collect \$1 million in additional taxes to make up the slack.

KSI.Television was presented a trustees award for "excellence in reporting," while a seperate itward went to Jackie Noakes for the best talk show on television. The show is also viewed in Salt Lake City.

The award banqued and asneak preview of the film "Charlife Varrick," filmed in Nevada, attractedabout 120 persons from Nevada and Hollywood.

Bob Goodman, hend of the Nevada Department of Employment Security, said 10,000 had been budgeted by the sate-for 1973 14. in hopes of attracting numerous filmmakers to Nevada locations.

At the banquet Mark Rydell was named best director for the film "Cowboys," and Filmine

film "Cowboys," and Filmline Productions won the best tele vision film award for "Let's Go." The Elko Chumber of Com-

mercepresentednumeroustrus too awards including the one to KSL and a "Superstar" trophy to Jeot McCrea for "his contri butions to the motion picture 734-4900 Twin Falls

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industry, National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Elko County." Oren Probert of Elko was em-cee of the three-hour awards banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce vada Department of Economic
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XXX theater owner skips

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Conyon County authorities sus-pended preparations to being an injunction against the manager of a Caldwell theater featuring

of a Caldwell theater featuring triple X-rated movies after learning Bob Loya, 28, apparently left the area.

Canyon County Prosecuting—Attorney C. Robert Yost said his office had been preparing an injunction ease against Loya to prevent showings of the adult movies.

Voet anidhisoffice will continue.

movies.

Jost said his office will continue with the proceedings if Loyareturns to Caldwell.

Bob. Covert, Nampa, Idaho, projectionist at the Top Theater Loya managed, said Loya apparently "cleaned out" the the-

Report <u>supported</u>

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A re-port that attempts to define roles of Idaho's schools of highroles of idano's schools of nign-er education is supported by one state board of education mem-ber who says defining roles is necessary to setting up a cen-tralized state system of higher

education.
The report was prepared by
Dr. Milton Small, state executive director for higher education, at the board's request.

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tion, at the board's request.
Mrs. Janet Hay, Nampa, board
member, said satting up a
centralized system would be better than having the Individual
schools compete for programs
and money at the state legisla-

ture.
The report is to be considered next month during a board meeting in Twin Falls.

Project date set

REDFISH LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — Completion of a sewer system—at—Rodfish Lake—is projected for late next

Construction is underway on

Construction is underway on a \$995,000 sewer project to eventually serve campgrojunds, the Sunny Giltch area and Redifiahlake Loitge, all in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Dave Kirripton, Stanley Zone manager of the NRA, Raid the system—being paid for mostly by the Forest Service—willell min in the possible contamination—of—the Salmon River or Redfish Lake Creek.

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DETROIT (UPI) DETROIT (17) -- Despite tenlative agreement Monday to end its strike against Chrysler Corp., the United Auto Workers add. -- Loday: assembly lines probably will not roll again until next week. This, said UAW President Leonard Woodcock, is because

it will take the rest of this week for-national-and-local-officers

-tor-national-and-local-orders to ratify the settlement. Under the contract-the Untw. won a breakthrough 30-and-out retirement plan and obtained relief frommandatory overtime

relief from mandatory over sure rules.

"In turn, workers will receive less money than they wanted.

"Woodcock called the non-money issues in the contract a "tremendous breakthrough," ospecially the introduction of-appecially the introduction of-money. ospecially the introduction of a system that will allow employes to retire on a pension after 30 years' work regardless of their ave.

ge.
Pending ratification of the settlement, about 113,000 blue collar workers remain away from work.
Still working, although negotiations continue on a contract covering them, were about 15,000 white collar workers.

workers.
The announcement Monday of the three-year contract came just 63 hours after the UAW called the strike in 22 states

settlement in UAW history. The previous record for brevity was, nine days in 1955 against Ford Motor Co:
Agreement came after nearly 30, hours of marathon bargaining, interrupted only one for three hours when, negotistors asid they showed signs of wearlaces.

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Basides-the-Bo-and-out-retirement plan, the major noneconomic feature of the contract concerned the mandatory
overlime that automakers can and of workers.

· Under-the new contract workers can refuse to work more than nine hours a day or more than 54 hours a week or more than two consecutive Saturdays. But the company rotains certain limited rights to

marunys. But the company rotains certain limited rights-to-tmpose mandatory overtime. Pay will increase 3 per cent, yearly in cach of the three years of the pact, less than the UAW sought. Woodcock said the cost of the package was "very; very high" for the UAW because of the non-money concessions Chrysler made. 6. The UAW, which will take essentially the sume agreement to Ford and Genoral Motors Corp. for contract talks with them, gained increased fringe-bondlist is belitter.

benefits in holidays, insurance

Charges fly in US, N. Viet talks

-SAIGON (UPI)-North Viet-am charged today that U.S. churgea wany Axover delays in neco ng for soldiers missing in Indochina were nothing but an

Indochina were nothing but an excuse to renege on promised economic aid to Hanol.

At a meeting of the party Joint Military Team (JMT), the North Viotnamese delegation delivered a "proclamation" containing the accusation.

The United States twice this month accused the Communists

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-Viet Cong and North Viet-

stalling the search for the missing in action in Indochina

missing in action in Indechina.

A spokesman for the Saigon
command, L. Col. Le Truing
lien, listed 59 truce violations
in the 24 hours ended at noon
today, the lowest total since:
Aug. 15 when there were 58.
Hien-reported the battle for
control of Kontum province's
only important rice growing
area—a John around the

only important rice growing area—a plain around the provincial capital of Kontum city, 260 miles north of Salgon— went into its fifth day Monday

Thousands of Swedes bid farewell to king

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Thou-sands of Swedes turned out today to view a motorcade carrying the body of King Gustaf VI Adolf of Sweden, who died over the weekend, as it proceeded slowly from the suthern sector of the country to Stockholm.

The hearse, accompanied by a number of royal limousines, left Helsingborg in southern Sweden early today and was rexpected to cover the 342-mile journey in about 12 hours,

arriving in Stockholm in the early evening. The 90-year-old monarch died in Helsingborg City Hospital Saturday after a four-weekillness.
Gustaf Adolf's three sons,

Gustaf Adolf's three sons, Frince Bertil and Counts Sigvard and Carl-Johan Ber-nadotte, accompanied their father's body on the 342-mile drive to the Swedish capital. A state funeral, do be attended by European royalty and other heads of state, will

EPA lists 1974 auto mpg figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agency (EPA) told the nation consumers today they can expect gas mileage in 1974 model cars to range from a top of 29.1 miles per gallon for the Honda Civic to a low of 5.8 miles per gallon for the Oldsmobile Toronado.

Oldsmobile Toronado.

In the 2,000-pound weight tury Wagon, 350 cu. in., class, the Honda Civic, with a dutofinate three-speed, 16.7.

76-cubic inch engine and a manual four-speed Trimsmisson, showed the best fuel beards, 500-cu. in. automatic three-speed, 16.7.

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In the 2,250-pound class, the Datsun B 210, with a 79-cubic inch engine and manual four speed transmission, came out on top at 24.0 m.p.g. Toyota's Corolla-2 sedan was worst at

Corolla-2 sedan was worst at 18.8 m.p.g. Here are the other weight classes and the most economi-cal car in each one:

-2,500 pounds: Subaru. SW, 83 cu. Inc., manual 4-speed, 22.7

83 ct. Inc., manual M.B.S. 2,750 pounds: Chevrolot Vege Hatchback, 140 Ct. in., manual 3-speed, 24.6. Chevrolet Vega Kammback, 140-cu. in., automatic three-speed, 29.

4,000 pounds: Ford E-100

240 cu. in., manual three special 18.9.

4,500 pounds: Chevrolet G20 Sport Van, 250 cu. inc., automatic three-special 22.4.

5,000 pounds: Bulck Century Wagon, 350 cu. in., automatic three-special 16.7.

5,500 pounds: Cadillac El.

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OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)

A chernist at the Oak Ridge Y12 Plant of the Atomic Energy
Commission operations, has
developed a method of extint,
guishing motal fires with tiny
carbon spheres.

C.R. Schmitt found that
spraying the carbon microspheres through a pressurized
nozzle-worked effectively in
putting out fires in combustible
metals such as magnesium,
sodium and potassium.



3 officers wounded

POLICEMEN took at bullet marked apartment door after raid on auspected Black Liberation Army headquariers in the Broax Monday. Three alleged members of terrorist group were arrested and an arms cache selzed.

Astros study earth, sun

HOUSTON (UPI) —The Skylab 2 astronauts began their last week on the job today, taking pictures of Earth's natural resources across the central United States

Alan I., Bean, Owen K., Garriott and Jack R., Lousma also gazed at the sun with the last unused frames of film in their array of solar study instruments.

"It's too had we don't have a few weeks more and another roll of film," Carriett said Montlay, pausing between chores. "Maybe we'd have a few weeks of good activity." The sun "was relatively quiet as expected, as it had been last week, and Carriett, a solar scientist, was thinking about the week-

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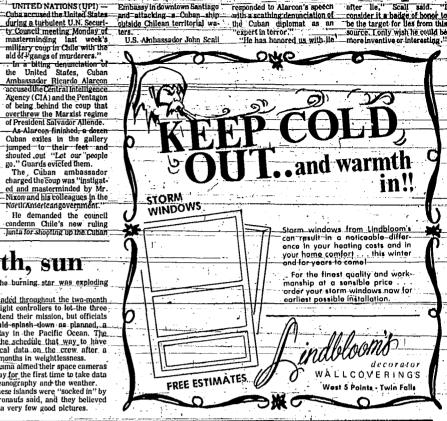
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Bean has pleaded throughout the two-month mission with flight controllers to lot-the three space pilots extend their mission, but officials ruled they would spinsh-town as plannad, a week from today in the Pacific Ocean. The officials kept the schedule that way to hive accurate medical data on the crew after a record of two months in weightlessness.

Bean and Jousma aimed their space cameras at Japan Monday for the first time to take data on ecology, oceanography and the weather. But the Japaness islands were "socked in" by clouds, the astronaufs said, and they believed they took only a very few good pictures.

Cuba accuses US of Chile coup



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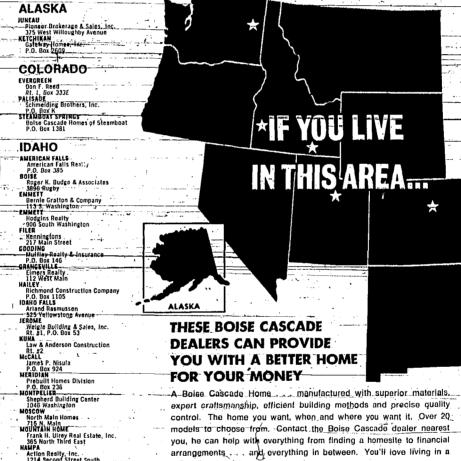
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Tax bills rise slightly

ny GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a decrease in actual tax lovies this year. Twin Falls Cointy property owners will, in most cases, be paying alightly ingher taxes than in 1972.

Expanded city spending is the chief factor behind the increase, with highway district lovies also above last year's levels.

letels.

According to figures prepared by County Clerk Harold Lancaster, property owners in Twin Falls City will face a total County fax of \$228.60 for each \$10,000 worth of real or personal property this year. This is compared to \$228.00 last year. Property awners in other County municipalities will-pay-total-

Property owners in other County municipalities will pay-tentifux charges based on \$19,000 worth of property as follows:

— Buhl: \$237.98 for each \$19,000 worth of property this year, compared to \$232.71 in 1972.

Filer: \$216.58 this year, compared to \$212.20 last year.

— Kimberly: Kimberly is one of three municipalities showing a decrease in levies, \$165.68 this year, compared to \$173.70 in 1972.

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- Hansen: \$191.14 this year, against \$182.29 last year.

- Castleford: \$197.57 this year, compared to \$184.30 last year.

- Muriaugh: \$190.58 this year, a drop from last year's \$192.8

- Hallister: \$150.51 this year, also a drop — from \$169.18

Hallister: \$150.51 this year, also a drop—non-year ago.

Property owners in the County who do not hold property within-the boundary of any city will pay lower but varying taxes, depending on which school district and which highway district they own-proporty-in.

For instance, a resident of the County living outside Twin Falls City limits but in the Twin, Falls school district and the Twin Falls. Highway District will pay \$135.28 for every \$10,000 worthfol property, he owns, compared to \$130.58 last year. This is about \$30 loss than a Twin Falls City property owner-will pay.

The county taxes not only for its own operation; but also for each city in the county, all county school districts, the county highway districts, and the state general school fund, building bond fund, and water, pollution control fund.

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The county receives a fee of 1½ per cent on all levies it collects other than for the County itself and the school districts.

Tax levies for the operation of county government programs are down this year compared to inst-year, Lancaster's figures show. Property owners this year will pay \$92.73 on each \$10,000 worth of property they own, compared to \$85.48 last year.

City levies show the biggest increase of all categories. Twin

Jerome conneil sets meet

JEROME — The Jerome Planning Council will have a 39minute film on planning, zoning and sub-divisions at its meeting
at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Hall.
Following the film, spansored by the Idaho Department of
Environmental- and Community-Services, the-regular-councilmeeting will be held.
All those involved and therested in planning and zoning are
urged to attend the meeting and view the film, according to Tom
Mahan, chairman of the council.

Wool contest slated

SHOSHONE — The make-it-yourself wool contest has been announced by Mrs. Jim Campbell, Rt. 2, Wendell, The contest will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding.

Comfact Increase okayed

GOODING - The Gooding City Council Monday authorized a three cent per gallon increase in the city's gas and fuel of

Uree cent per gallon increase in the city's gas and fuel off-contract.

Myron Harbaugh of Harbaugh Motor Co., Gooding, the fuel contractor, had told the council that an increase would be necessary to cover his costs from oil distributors.

Rice Motor Co., Gooding, submitted the low bid for a truck at \$4,170. But the council tabled the bid because it specified that the increase when the state was said they would

price was subject to increase. The city officials said they would accept the bid if the increase clause is deleted.
Elliott Inc., Burley, was awarded a contract for a backhoe at

Palme resignation demanded

STOCKHOLM (UP). —The leader of the Swedish Liberal party-today demanded that Social Democratic Promier Ulof Palme resign since his government failed to win a majority in the new parliament, rather than govern by lots. According to preliminary official returns announced Monday, Palme's coalition of Social Democrats and Communists won 175 soats in the new Riksdag (parliament) to 175 for a coalition of non-socialists parties, including the Liberals.

Valley housing plan criticized

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The number of elderly persons in the region is increasing, according to the report, which coupled with the fixed income of most has forced many senior citizens to accept sub-standard housing.

housing.

Another "symptom" of substandard housing conditions is evident in rural parts of the region, where migrant labor units suffer "acute crowding" during the summer, the report states.

"Most of the countles have inadequate accommodiations for farm laborers... and doubled housing occupancy is therefore

farm laborers ... and coupled indusing occupants.

Rental units are also practically non-existent in the area, meneraling to the report.

"Of the five cities (Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Buhl) ... with population over 2,500, 14,075 housing units exist, with a total of 14,941 occupied or unrentable the year round."

College of Southern Idaho students must compete with lower income groups for "the already inadequate supply of low-repthousing in the City of Twin Falls," the report states.

Although private contractors have built student housing near the CSI campus, "the prices usually reflect the convenience of location, with the standard price of \$200 a month for a two-bedroom apartment."

bedroom apartment."

Next: What's being done about the housing shortage?
Although Everal housing authorities exist to deal with the problem, most are signified by limited funding and public apathy.

year:
Other city levies, again computed on the basis of \$10,000 of property, are: Buhl, \$95.41 against \$32.50 in 1972; Filer, \$30.28 against \$43.69; Kimberly, \$27.58 against \$30.32; Hansen, \$57.50 against \$47.25; Castleford, \$47.13 against \$47.25; Murtaugh, \$56.55 against \$30.38; Hollister, \$22.57 against \$23.18.

School district levies in most cases were down due to new State maximums on levies for maintenance and operation of

sate maximum on levies to mannerance anni-operation-ag-schools.

The Twin Falls School District levy decreased by \$1.10 this year, to \$55.81 from last year's \$68.91. The Buhl-School District levy decreased by more than \$10, from \$93.74 last year to \$58.34 this year. The Kimberly School District levy fell off about \$5, from \$93.32 last year to \$58.50 this year.

Levies for County highway districts all showed increases. Twin Falls Highway District's levy increased more than \$2 this year to \$10.30 per \$10,000 of owned property, from \$972 \\$13.58.

The Buhl Highway District levy rose to \$16 from \$14.01, and the Filer Highway District levy increased \$4 cents, from \$15.11 to \$15.65.

#16.65.
The levy for the Murtaugh Highway District rose 25 cents, from \$15.75 to \$16.

Jerome school addition OK'd

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He said last year's enrollment was 62b-students, 50-less than the present enrollment this year.

Campbell told the board that providing lunchroom facilities for the junior high students may help to alleviate some absentacism, during the cold months due to colds and Tucontracted by students who run between the junior and senior high buildings without coats at lunch time.

He said five additional classrooms are needed but the district only has enough more to add three large classrooms.

Campbell said the district would do plumbing, heating and sawer hook up for the new huilding. "We have both the skill and the equipment on hand and it will help to cut down our costs. It will take about six, to seven weeks to construct the building aften the bids have been let, "Campbell said.

He said the building can be moved again if the crowded classroom condition shifts to another school.

Mrs. Forcest Hymas, trustee; suggested the board consider bricking the building later to have it become a permanent addition to the junior high.

Campbell said. be found, while preparing a building information report for John W. Briggs, State Department of Education, with the forthall of 30 square feet per student, that each school lacks space, a violation of State Department of Education standards. He said the district connot be penalized since there can be no penalty for something which can't be equitabled.

The board approyed a request from Campbell to transfer one

collection.

The board approved a request from Campbell to trainster one second raide class from Washington Elementary to a basemat classroom at Lincoln Elementary school. Campbell said the move would free a classroom and Washington Elementary for use as a first grade classroom and enable the district to reduce the number of first grade students in a classroom from 20 to 22.

"The second grade students who will attend Lincoln School will be chosen by address so we can center them in the northwost-section of town to eliminate transportation problems. An additional first grade teacher will have to be hired," Campbell said

Burley grants 7½% pay hike

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Bids for the project were opened last week. Van Degrift

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about \$236,000. The city. with the aid of Environmental Protection Agency and etale funds, fund-only about \$133,000.fug—the project.

In contrast, a bid of \$104,283 from P.M.F. Inc., Twin Falls, was accepted for construction of a storm sewer in the Hiland Park and Subarban Park subdivisions. The engineer's estimate for the project was \$112,000.

Joe Haynos, of JUB Engineers, Twin Falls, explained to the council the procedures required to gain certification for the Burley Municipal Airport.

Although the certification is not necessary unless the city would begin receiving certified air-carriers, Haynes said, the move is recommended by both the state Board of Aeronautics and the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

An in depth operational manual would have to be written for the airport as a certification requirement, he said. No major construction would be necessary other than a fonce and some fire-fighting equipment, he told the council.

Mayor Robertson said they had received an extension to May, 1074, for certification, No other action was taken by the council. Engineering department head Christian said the council should develop some power conservation programs for the city in cooperation with the Bonneville Power administration. Christian suggested as possible menns of conserving energy that businesses in the commercial archis remove some lamps and sign lighting, that jantorial work can be done during the day-that-readents Innoven installation and use storm windows,

this unisunesses in the commercial areas remove some lamps and sign lighting, that janitorial work can be done during the day-that-residents improve insulation and use storm windows, and that Christmas decorations be set up for dnylight-appearances.

The-council-took the suggestions under advisement.

Garth-Williams, Burlay, a spokesman for the 321st engineers reserve unit, requested the use of the Burley Fire Department building for the reserve unit.

The fire department will be moved to the old armory building sometime in the future.

The unit, based in Twin Falls, plans to set up facilities in Burley for area members, who would then maintain the building and work on civic projects in the area.

The council suggested the unit consider sharing the National Guard facilities in Burley and took the 'request under advisement.

during the much states and the council after the council after the second states are sentenced by the council after resentation by the accounting firm of Nielson, Sagers, inderson and King, Burley. The audit showed a ganaral fund adunce of \$33,000, about \$100,000 over that of the year before.

Concrete poured

TUESDAY the first concrete was poured for the new Perrine Bridge. "About 3½ years from now we'll be pouring the last of it," "aid Highway Department, inspector Dick Critsner. Above—Is the exavation-for-a-column-footing to support the north bridge abutment. At right-workmen pour concrete in a similar hole. The column being poured required about 10 yards of concrete, Critsner said.

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Lease agreement referred to 'port for fourth time

By DAVID HORSMAN

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALIS — For the past two months the Twin Falls City
Council has been caught up in an endless shaggy dog story.

It involves ronewal of a lease agreement with ear rental firms
at the City-County Airport.

The latest installment came Monday, night when the Council
decided to refer the controversial lease agreement to the Twin
Falls City-County Airporport — for the fourth-time.

But this time the airport board will consider the agreement in
a joint meeting with the City Council and Twin Falls County
Commissioners.
For several years the city.

a joint meeting with the City Council and Twin Falls County Commissioners.

For several years the city and county have leased 100 square feet of airport gance to each of three car rental firms — Hertz, Avis and National — at \$2.50 per square foot per year. The firms also paid \$75 per month for franchises at the airport.

That deal brought in \$1,150 per year from each firm.

But the city and county decided that wasn't enough. They instructed the airport board to negotiate a new lease in yiew of the growing airport traffic.

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On July 17-the airport board sent a lease proposal to the Council, calling for a monthly fee of \$350, or 10 per cent of the gross income of each car rental firm, whichever is highest.

The rental firms objected. Phil Cargill of Hertz and Wally Brown of Avis said the proposed terms were "way too high" and could force closure of their nirport offices.

So the Council sent the lease back to the airport board for another look, with instructions that the board confer with the car rental firms.

Back came the lease on aug. 20, 1350 or 10 per cent.
This time the Council, with no car rental spokesmen present, approved the agreement.
But then they found the alread had reviewed the lease agreement without consulting the car rental firms.

Back went the lease to the sirport board, apparently with a firm note that the board and rental firms get together and hash things out — finally.

Back came the lease on Monday, this time with some changes.

The car rental firms were to pay \$100 per.month or six per cent of their gross income, and the percentage was to be boosted by one per cent each year for four years, ending at 10 per cent. The

lease was for 10 years.

The car rental firm representatives came out in force again, opposed to the proposed deal.

Avis brought in a company spokesman, Thomas Dean, who talked about lease agreements at the Tampa, Fla., airport and

others.

He said the proposed lease was "economically impossible" since Avis' business at the Gity-County Airport is a "marginal operation" at best.

The \$300 per month "Minimum guarantee" would currently equal about nine per cent-of-Avis' gross income, according to beam.

He said the agreement could "drive out" the Avis operation and lorce the firm to relocate and send courtesy cars to the

and force the firm to relocate and send coursesy cars to use airport to pick up car renters.

Dean suggested a \$200 per month or five per cent agreement, with the percontage constant for the first five years and boosted one per cent the last five years, to 10 per cent.

Horse trading ensued: Councilman Steve Lincoln: How about \$250 per month and five per cent for the first five years?

OK, said Avis and Hertz.

Nope, said Councilman Paul Ostyn, We better send it back to the Airport Board for its consideration since they've worked

ling and hard on the deal.
Yes, sald Councilman Winstoh Jones.
Compromise: The Council will meet with the airport board and county commissioners next Monday over linch.

McClure raps Earl Butz, Energy Policy Office

By LESTER KINSOLVING

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Times News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure
charged Monday Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, and
President Nixon's Energy Policy Office are perpetrating—
"Cruel deception due to a disagrant glash of opposing
Revernment policies."

"On the one hand we have the secretary of agriculture

On the one hand we have the secretary of highfullure painting armsay picture of future agricultural growth. McClure said. "The administration claims that there will be nothing stopping the nation's farmers from making incredible gains. But on the other hand, the Epergy Policy Office has proposed a mandatory fuels allocation program which absolutely mandates a zero growth of our food production."

At the department of Agriculture, a spokesman for Secretary Butz said "We have no answer to Sen. McClure, for

Mr. Butz has asked for fuel-for the farmer." When asked how Butz made that request, the spokersman said, "He has not made any direct appeal. I believe it was during a press conference but not here in Washington."

Sen. McChire went on to charge the clash-between the two divisions of the Nixon administration is "absurd."

"To avoid an economic disaster I urge the administration to change this proposed fuel allocation to allow increased farm-production and authorize priorities immediately." McClure said. "If the administration delays in either step, then the impact oncu reconomy will be swift and drastic.

"It's just beginning to dawn on ranchers, farmers and complete that all this talk about sky's the limit is a cruef deception... Icreased growth of livestock production lan't something that can wait until spring. It's a plain, simple fact that under the proposed administration-fuel-policy-farmers.

ranchers — anybody involved in agricultural production — is limited to no more than the total gallons they used in 1972, and with that, all this talk about growth is a cruel hoax."
—At-the-White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren sald the President had no comment on the Idaho Senator's criticism.

eriticism.

The fuel problem surfaced elsewhere on Capitol Hill Monday with the appearance of three Idaho service station operators at a special maring catied by Sen: Pete Domenici, R.N.M., so that service station operators could speak to President Nixon's Cost-of Living Council.

Maryin Christensen and Joe Anderson, both Pocatello, and John's Boors' Idaho Falis, told Sen. Domenici and the council that they had been sent by 35 other service station operators in Idaho.

Christensen said turn.

_Christensen said, "There are places in Idaho where motorists

can travel a hundred miles and find only one service station which can't possibly stay open 24 hours a day. Such stations are seasonal— just like we are in Pocatello— where we spend most of January to May with our feet in the air."

Christensen said while government price controls have been imposed on service stations, the oil-companies recontly increased the price of gas to dealers by one cent. He also said there have been increases in Social—Security insurance, workmen's compensation, payroll, bank interest—and even-windshield towels and labuday costs.

"We have to try to find help at less than \$2 an hour, while—Union Pacific is offering \$5 an hour," he said.

"If our margin suifers even two cents more, we're broke. We need acton todly, not next week, All-four-of-our-Idaho-Congressmen have deplored the situation and we are grateful," he said.

Jets errors let Packers post easy 23-7 victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The The Packers turned one Jets Orient Bay Packers replied into a foundation and serial matter, Green Bay came 50 after that until-late in-lhe another into one of Classer untor top even though the Jets of Upin their nationally-passing attack to roll to a 23-7 victory in their nationally-televised National Football. In the battle billed as a largue opener Monday night. Tengue opener Monday night. The Packers turned one Jets pass defense and Namath's didn't-let-the-Jets-get-pass 50 after that until-late in-lhe outer top even though the Jets of Upin the Jets and the rough the Jets of the game on a 17-yard touchdown pass to David Knight with half a minute left packers 11-yard line on his first quarter after the Jets halted a 78-yard Green Bay drive on the Hank Aaron belts 711th homer in Atlanta win

ATLANTA (UPI) Hank Anron hit his 711th career home run and Dave Johnson tied Rogers Hornsby's record for home runs by a second baseman Monday night while the Atlanta Braves were-beating the San Diego Padres, 7-0, before the smallest-crowd-

Raltimoré nius New York 5-4

BALTIMORE (UP) — Barl Williams blasted a lead off home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Bultimore Orioles a 54-victory over the New York Yankees Monday night. Williams' 21st home run came off reliever Wayne Granger and gave Mike Cuellar his 16th win against 13 Josses.

his 16th win against 13 losses Granger replaced starter Lindy McDaniel, who went nine

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Hauston defeats Reds with homers

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The victim of all rive Astros runs was Jack Billingham, who was tagged with his ninth loss against 18 victories. Cedeno's 23rd home run of the season came in the first liming and Watson connected

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ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)— Toby Harrah, Bill Madlock and Jim—Fregosi—hit—first—tining homers for Texas Monday want accounting for five runs.

Kendall, Morion, Evans, car, HR Peres (8), Aaron-(42)

Home runs lift Pirates to win

PITTSBURGH(UPI)—WI Stargell drove in four runs with his 40th horner and three other extra-base hits and Richie flebner, Richie Zisk and Milt May also homered Sunday, as the Pirates rapped the New York Mats 10-3 in a rain-delayed game.

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Ohio State attracts

most fans

NEW YORK (UPI) -Ohlo State perennially among the top draws in the country, arrange 85,003 fans for the home opener against Minnesota at Columbus last Saturday to easily rank No. 1 for the weekend.

A distant second was the crowd of 73,231 which turned out at Los Angeles for the game between top-ranked Southern California and Arkansas.

The 10 leading college foot-ball attractions of last Saturday drew a total of 643,480, the second highest weekend total in history this early in the season. The highest

Senator says NFL treasuries weren't hurt by loss of fans

NEW YORK (UPI) -Accord-

were no-shows to opening games.
Who got hurt?
Why, the scalpers, said the senator, who was a sponsor of helogical attorthat banned localing of games sold out 72

ickela left in the hands of the scalpers," Pastore said on the Sonato floor in Washington. "Batoro we make a quick decision to change this law, I want to see the roster of people.

want to see the roster of people, who buy tickets."

The thouse Islander saud he had heard that 3,000 persons bought out the 60,000 seats for the Washington Reciskins opener at Kondedy Stallum.

But NFL officials declined to

comment on Pastore's remark-standing on Commissioner Peter Recallete as lies statement that— the blackout-lifting would prove-idetrimental to the sport in the long-run.

yawning empty deats, oven though the money for the tunused tiekets was safely in the

Yet they are worried; Season-ticket holders not coming for opening games on a day in which the weather was quite good almost everywhere; leads the clubs to think that season the clubs to think that season buyers, unhappy—with poor-locations, will shy off buying again next season, in the hope that the games will sell but, anyhow. But, should that come to pass, the money would no longer be in the till—nor would the fan get to see the game of the pass.

free.

There always have been "no-shows" at NFL games, but many clubs have arbitrarily set their "official" sellout.

of seats available because many seats either have an obstructed view or are bad for

stand.
Of laterest was the New York.
Gtants-Houston Offers.
attendance call. The Glants
have always announced the
attendance based on ticket.

tips

McGeorge with 1:55 left in the half. The Packers had getten the ball when Jim fill recovered a fumble by Rich Caster. Caster.

New York Inited to move the ball-on-the-next-series. The Packers then moved into field goal range where Marcol imade it 13-0 with a 37-yarder as time ran out in the half.

It was the first time the Jets had gone-scoreless-for-a-half-

since they were shut dut 20-0 by New England in November 1971.

quarter after the Jets halted a 78-yard Green Bay drive on the' two-yard line. Neither team moved the ball in the second quarter until the Packers drove in lor \a 2 10-yard pass

touchdown on a 19-yard pass from Scott Hunter to Rich

Butkus has comments on loss

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dick But-kus, burly linebacker of the Chiengo-Hears, sacond guessed. his coach, Abe Gibron, Monday. I think we should have passed, he said. Butkus appeared at a Play-toy furcheon featuring his

böy luncheon teaturing his
discussion of the previous day's
contest. He said of Sunday's 2017 Bear loss to the Dallas
Cowboys "We should have
punted and settled for a te."
Bulkus referrad to a fourth
down play, with less than a foot
to go and—with less than 4
minutes remaining in the game.
Bobby-Jee Green went back to

Bobby-Joe Green went back to punt; but center Rich Condy snapped the ball to an up back, blocker Bob Parsons, who tried to run and was thrown for a three yard loss.

three yard loss.
Giving up the ball on the
Bears' 23, Dallas' Toni Fritschhad the opportunity-barely-twominutes later from the 11 yard
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"Signatury, the turnstile count-was-given at 57,979 — the lowest Giant attendance since 1961. The club amounced 3,850 takes to holders did not show up, apparently taking the game on home "1".

In Cleveland where the in Minnesota, the Vikings, according to a club official, had "about as many norshows as we've ever had for a sellout." The official noted that the weather was good, but that he expected, the situation to

worsen as the weather worsens. The Vikings have amounced they are sold out for the season. 1. t. pcl. pt Pa 0 0 1000 21 7 0 0 1000 24 16 - 0 000 10 24 - 0 000 17 20

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Riggs has busy day in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) —Bobby Riggs Monday played tennis in a downtown bank, lobby, had his—heart—examined—by—Dr, Denton-A. Cooley, and again-predicted Wimbledon

predicted Wimbladen champion Billio Jean Kinz will crack under the pressure of their \$100,000 winner-take-all match Thursday.

Rigga-beat-Cooley, 8-5, in an exhibition \$100 match last weekend and the heart specialist suggested the 55-year-old hustler stop by for a routine checkup.

checkup.
Another doctor gave Riggs a cortisone shot for his sore lightelbow and Riggs then curtailed his promotional activities prior to the nationally televised. match.

"My heart is fine," Riggs said. "This is just a routine checkup. But my elbow is killing me. If hurts."

McMillian is traded to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -The

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves traded seven-foot center Elimore Smith today-to the Los Angeles Lakers for forward Jim McMillian.
The expansion Braves hope the 6-3 McMillian, who signed new contract last week-with the Lakers, will be the good shooting, small forward they have been looking for.
Smith, in his third year of professional basketball, did not report to the Braves training camp last week at Fredonia State College because of what a club spokesman called—"con-

club spokesman called "con-tract problems."

Smith became expendable Saturday when Buffalo signed rookie conter Kevin Kunnert, another: seven-footer, to a anomer seven-footer, to a contract. Kunnert and forward Garfield Heard-were acquired in a trade-which-sent-forward John Hummer and a future-draft choice to the Chicago Bulls.

Bulls.
At a news conference to announce the trade, Braves General Manager Eddio Donovan said "McMilliam is a great talent, a winner. This week has been-very-productive for us, "We're stiff talking to several other clubs about some other things," Donovan added. "I've already-had, three different phone calls this morning from interested teams."

Johnny Bench roster isn't moved in with Orduna for kickoff returns. gets hearing

CINCINNATI (UPI) —
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
Reds' catcher, has been
granted a hearing with
National League president
Chub Feeney to appeal a twoday suspension and \$200 finetimposed on him as, a result of
his argument with plate
timpire Andy Olsen, last.
Saturday night.
The hearing will be heldThursday when the Reds are in
San Francisco to play the
Giants.
Feeney said the penalties.

Glants.
Feeney said the penalties imposed would be rescinded pending the outcoming of the hearing.
Bench was notified Monday of the suspension and fine for allegedly bumping Olsen and using abusive language. He immediately, appeared the ruling and the hearing was cranted.

immodiately, appealed the-ruling and the hearing was granted.

Manager Sparky Anderson, who was ejected from the game along with Bench fairing the same argument, was also fined \$300 for what Olsen reported as "abusive actions and language."

<u>Austin wins</u> top money

County International Raceway.

County International Raceway.

He beat out Carl Downard in a '65 Chevy II. In the straight division Richard Berkes, Boise, in a '55 Chevrolet wagon, won over Terry Anderson, Burley, in a '67 Chevy II.

In the Powder Puff division—Diano—Venley,—in a '72 Plymouth, won over Edan—Montgomery in a '68 Calmero,—There were 55 Cars competing for over 1400 in prize money. The two wheel standards put on a really fine show.

USC retains top rating with Nebraska second

NEW YORK (UPI)—South-fri California overcame a mild weekend scare from Arkansas and a strong challenge from idle Nebraska Manday to retain idle Nebraska Manday to retain its-pre-season-No.-1-foetballits_pre-season_No.—1—football ranking from the United Press International Board of Coaches

International Board of Coaches.

The defending national champion Trojans, who had to struggle to get by Arkansas, 17-0, in their season's opener, received 221-first-place votes from the 35 coaches on the board and outpointed No. 2 Nebraska, 325-301.

The second-ranked Cornhusker's, resting up after beating UCLA, 44-14, two weeks ago, recaived nine first place votes. All told, the Big Eight placed four teams in the top 20—others were Oktahoma at No. 15 and Missouri at No. 15.

Oklahoma State at No. 15 and
Missouri at No. 19.
The Southeastern Conference,
however, one-upped that with
five top 20 spots: Alabama at
No. 4, Louislana State at No. 9,
Tennessee at No. 10, Auburn at
No. 12-and Florida at No. 14.
Ohio State, a one-sided, 58-7,
victor over Minnesota Saturday, received four No. 1 votes
from the coaches to finish third
this week with 201 points, and
Alabama was fourth with 232
points, and the last, first place
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a 68-0 shellacking of California. vote. The Tide opened up with a 68-0 shellacking of California. The rest of the top 10 looked similar to pre-season and even

similar to pre-season and even 1972 for that matter. Yearly

Kickoff specialist is injured

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) =
Rocky Thompson, kickoff return specialist and reserve
hallback, will be lost to the
New York Giants from four to six weeks because of broken cervical vertebrae suffered in Sunday's 34-14 victory over the Houston Ollers, it was an-

Houston Ollers, It was announced Monday.
X-rays taken Monday showed
the break, and Thompsonreported at the Glants' practice
quarters, wearing a heavilypadded collar. He has been
restricted from physical activity until further x-rays reveal
that he will be able to partake
in workouts. Joe Orduna is expected to

Joe Orduna is expected to move up ns the first halfack reserve behind Ron Johnson with Jack Rizzo available on the taxi squad if another running back is needed. Rookle Walter Love also could be activated from the taxi squad if Eddridge Small; Rich Houston.

Southwest Conference champ Texas was fifth, Big Ten power -Michigan was sixth, eastern kingpin Penn State was se-venth, Oklahoma eighth. LSU -ninth-and Tennessee tenth.

The second 10 brought some surprises. After perennials Notre Dame, Auburn, and Arizona State at 11-12-13, much-improved Florida came in at No. 14 on the basis of its 21-0 whipping of Kansas State. And at No. 15, Oklahoma State, a 58-7 winner over Texas-Arlington, made its first presence felt as a Big Eight-power this year.

Tied at No. 16 were Houston and Auantic Coast Conference of avortic North Carolina State while-Missourl-was-litth and Tulano-and North Carolina-were-tied for 19th. The Green. season, are regarded by many to be on the way back under imaginative coach Bennie Ellender after many long seasons as a southern doormat.

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 - A-Monnett's red, that's all
- Q How many baby perposes can a mama perpose al one time?". A Two

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saving millions of activities of the activities of the conomist of the Stigler who said. "An American can still feed himself adequately for something in the neighborhood of \$100 a year. His diet: 370 pounds of wheat flour, 57 cans of evaporated milk, 111 pounds of cabbage, 25 pounds of spinach, and 285 pounds of navy beans."

In a poll of marrind women in this country, 57 per cent ad-utted they know how to closn a ligh. The remaining 43 per cent rere outher very smart or not so very

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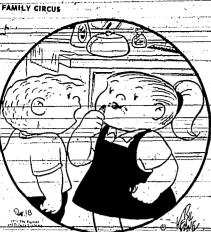
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIBS: Promises broken, by you on others, is likely to be the order of the day. You would be wise to carry through with whatever promises you have made. Curb the urge to let restlessness take you from one interest to another.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being most careful in motion is important-now so you can avoid acidents, Guard you words, too, so that you don't offend others. Count your-change when shopping Listen to a pall's advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Don't invest unwisely whither in a small or larger way or you could regret it later. Indeavor to be more understanding of others. Study, a new activity-that could be profitable in the future.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June. 21) If you come up with some tecklish matter at home, you could destroy the harmony that exists there now Wall until a better day before you engage in a new outlet that interests you.

MOON CHILDREN (June. 22 to July 21) Instead of feeling sorry for yourself because you are not getting ahead fast, become more active in the right channels. Take time to improve your appearance. Attend the social fonight.

LEO (Ally -22 to Aug. 21) Personal refittions lips are more important today than monetary dealings, so keep focused on the former. A personal aim can be reached easily now. Controliyout temper. Avoid one who bickers.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Supt. 12) Making spre. to handle-public dylies in the morning makes it possible later to gain personal aims of importance. Obtain the facts and figures that are vital in your line of endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a new plan in mind and getting it to work quickly can bring success in the near future Study your responsibilities well and know what should be done, about them. Be more cheeful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure, you dave made. If you endeavor to run away from your duties, you could get into much trouble Be more self-reliant.

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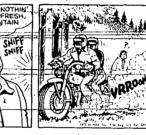


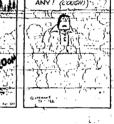














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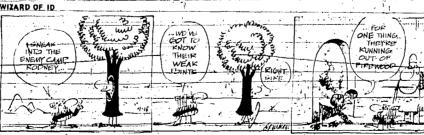
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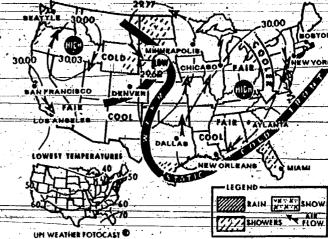
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Synopsis:

The upper air trough of low pressure remains just off the Pacific northwest const.

As a result, a series of surface frontal systems will move through the Pacific northwest and the northern

Intermountain region over the next several days at about 24 to 36 hour intervals.

The first front is moving through fidaho loday with most activity expected through the central mountains north into the panhandle.

The Chance of showers over southern Idaho increases with each passing front.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday ealls for showers and slightly

cool weather with the main threat of showers on Thursday and Friday.

Highs are expected in the mid 60s to mid 70s with overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

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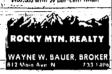
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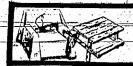
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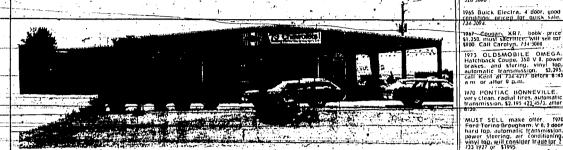
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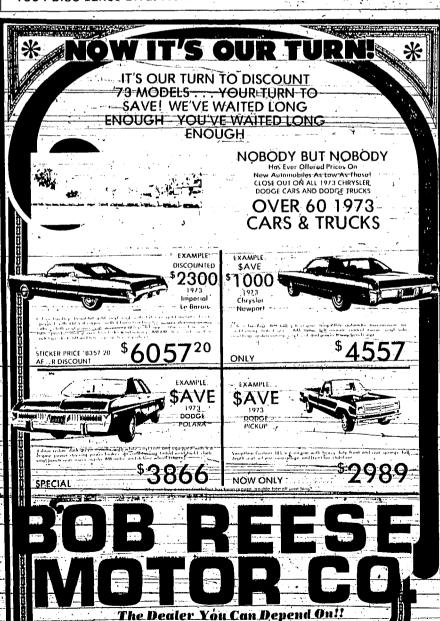
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